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A fruit fly crawls on a Panamanian golden frog during feeding at the Vancouver Aquarium on Thursday. The aquarium has successfully bred the frogs, thought to be extinct in the wild, as part of a worldwide effort to preserve the species. They are native to the mountainous, higher-altitude regions of western-central Panama and the goal is to eventually re-populate their natural habitat in the country.

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Report urges gender-neutral bathroom signs

Park facilities. Group seeks changes to better accommodate trans, gender-variant residents at city rec centres

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A symbol of a man or a woman beside a single bathroom isn't really necessary when a picture of a toilet would do just fine.

That's one of the recommendations in a report released this week by a group striving to make Vancouver's recreation centres more inclusive for trans and gender-variant users.

The report stemmed from a park motion last spring to make public spaces safer and more welcoming for trans and gender-variant people who often face anxiety or even harassment when forced to choose gender-segregated washrooms or change rooms.

One woman surveyed chooses to stay home instead of going to the rec centre since she's still mistaken for a man despite years of taking hormones, according to the report.

"I'm six-foot-three, big boned ... there's only so much I can do," she wrote in the survey. "Most people on the street still read me as male, and because of that I don't want to make my fellow women uncomfortable."

The draft report by the trans and gender-variant working group recommends a variety of changes to signage, training and programming.

Its top recommendation is to build universal change rooms into future community centres alongside separate women's and men's spaces. Killarney and Hillcrest are examples of this.

By having a universal space instead of a family space, complete with single-user change booths, people don't have to make a choice that may make them susceptible to harassment. Cubby holes and coat hooks could also be installed on pool decks and in fitness centres so people can avoid change rooms altogether.

Ideally, future spaces could have a bank of single stalls labelled with a shower or a coat hanger to show a change room that any gender could use.

The report recommends mandatory staff training on trans and gender-variant issues in the form of a one-hour webinar. It would ask instructors not to call out "ladies" or "gentlemen" during fitness classes.

It also suggests a pilot drop-in time for the trans and gender-variant community and their families.

The community is invited to give feedback on the report in an online survey and at a meeting at the Coal Harbour Community Centre on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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Value-added processing

B.C. pitches long overdue changes for farmers

The B.C. government has proposed changes to the province's Agricultural Land Commission that opens the door to value-added processing and potential oil and gas development.

The changes — the first since land protection laws were put in place more than four decades ago — were welcomed with a wary eye by ranchers, who say an update is long overdue.

"We have to make sure that whatever changes we make right now are for the present, but they also have long-term effects, and we need to make sure those are in consideration as well," said Kevin Boon, general manager of the B.C. Cattlemen's Association, on Thursday.

Boon said farmers have long asked for greater flexibility in land-use decisions including, possibly, oil and gas development, "but we can't do it at the cost of agriculture."

In the next two or three decades, it's expected only a half-dozen countries will produce more food than they consume — and Canada will be one of them, Boon said.

"Overall, we need to look at the importance of food security not only for our province but as an economic driver down the road," he said.

The Liberal government said the plan preserves the commission's original purpose as an independent watchdog to protect farmland but will allow farmers to gain more value from their lands.

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Construction on the Burrard Bridge is causing headaches for Vancouver public transit buses. EMILY JACKSON/METRO FILE

Burrard Bridge 'fixes' busting up bus tires

Transit disruption. No accidents caused as repairs to repairs expected by today

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Construction on the Burrard Bridge is doing more than causing headaches for those stuck in traffic — it's also popping tires.

Buses traversing the bridge got about 20 flat tires in the past two days, forcing three transit routes (2, 22 and 44) to re-route to the Granville Bridge until the city solves the problem, TransLink spokeswoman Jiana Ling said Thursday.

The troubles stem from construction to fix the bearing and the expansion joints on the 81-year-old bridge, city streets director Taryn Scollard said.

The city used a new type of anchor to bolt down steel plates placed over gaps that span the bridge so traffic can continue to flow over the joints being replaced. But as traffic was driving over the plates, the anchor rods were popping up and popping tires, Scollard said.

After hearing reports from bus drivers — Scollard was told there were only about 10 flats — the city was quickly on scene to replace the anchors with the same type of anchors used during the Granville Bridge rehabilitation (they're able to handle a greater load). Buses should be back on the bridge today.

Scollard isn't sure why the change was made to the new anchors or whether they were cheaper than the old ones. She was surprised by the volume of collateral damage from this particular project.

It's unclear how much it will cost to fix the bus tires, as some need patches and others may need to be replaced, Ling said. A new tire is leased for $500. Damages will be covered by the contractor's insurance, according to the city.

The flats didn't cause any accidents and TransLink often has unscheduled re-routes based on changing road conditions, Ling said.

So far, only one personal vehicle has reported damage.

The bridge is scheduled to be under construction until July. It is down to three car lanes and is still open to cyclists and pedestrians.

Build bridges, break buses

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Number of flat tires reported by buses driving over the Burrard Bridge in the past two days, according to TransLink's Jiana Ling

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Fossil fuel. SFU board not committed on divesting

Students and teachers at Simon Fraser University pitched the idea to the school's board of governors Thursday morning to divest from fossil fuels and look at other, more sustainable options, but the school didn't commit to any changes.

James Hoffele and Andhra Az told the board of governors an academic institution should be the leaders of the future and as such should be investing in places that fall in line with sustainability.

"To not divest is to not pay attention to our own research," Az said. "We are not asking for something radical or unreasonable."

Hoffele and Az requested three items from the board: for the school to release bi-annual reports of the university's investments, to assign a committee or working group to find ways to invest outside of the fossil-fuel industry, and to create a five-year plan to transition away from fossil-fuel investments.

The board said they have a financial responsibility to the school, and questioned if divestment was truly a viable option for them to look at.

"No one is arguing that clean energy is more expensive, but fossil fuels are simply unsustainable," Hoffele said.

The board also suggested divestment from fossil fuels could have potential financial pitfalls, and could result in higher student fees.

Lynda Brown-Ganzert, chair of SFU's board of governors said the board needs more time to deliberate and weigh their options before making a commitment.

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Surrey. Concerns raised after bus driver attacked

Another unprovoked attack on a bus driver is raising more safety concerns about the presence of transit police and surveillance equipment.

Around 8 p.m. on Wednesday, the driver picked up two passengers on a Surrey bus. Shortly after, the male stood up and punched the operator in the face while the bus continued to travel on the road.

"It was absolutely out of control," said Unifor Local 111 president Nathan Woods, who's seen a 10 per cent increase in assaults since last year.

Woods said that while the driver is recovering from his injuries — including a broken nose, blurred vision and a bruised jaw — he continues to be in pain and humiliation.

"Nobody wants to be the victim of assault," he said.

The bus is one of a third of buses not equipped with video cameras.

Woods has been told that the investment "isn't worth it."

"How is that okay?" he said. "Evidence should far outweigh that expense."

TransLink spokeswoman Jiana Ling said retrofitting buses with video cameras costs $10,000 per bus. Buses without cameras are older and likely to be replaced within a year.

Woods said he'd like to see more enforcement around transit to act as deterrents.

The suspect and his girlfriend left the bus after the driver opened the door for them. He is described as a white male in his mid-20s to early 30s, 6-foot-2 to 6-foot-5 tall with short bleached hair.

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Mike Martins, owner of One Stop Shop Cards and Games in Vancouver, holds up "Taiga" cards valued at $100 apiece. SAM SMITH/FOR METRO

Will Vancouverite be the Magic man?

Card competition. Farand Lee is lone Canadian partaking in international tournament

It brings together competitors from all around the world; it has pieces of the game worth almost $30,000; there are tournaments with hundreds of thousands of dollars in prizes; and 20th Century Fox is making a big-budget Hollywood movie about it.

Yet, not many people have ever heard of it.

Magic: The Gathering is a beloved competitive card game first created in 1993 by Richard Garfield and published by Wizards of the Coast.

In its most basic format it pits two players against each other with a "deck" generally made up of 60 cards, although newer multi-player formats can get decks up to 100 cards. These decks are made up of one or more of the five colours (black, blue, red, green and white) representing different stories and backgrounds in the game's lore, but in practicality it indicates different styles of play.

Green can be creature-heavy, while black can mean spells and abilities meant to undermine your opponents' cards through sickness and disease.

This weekend the Magic Online Championship Series is taking place in San Francisco, with Vancouver's Farand Lee acting as the sole Canadian competitor.

Lee, 28, will be playing against players from Denmark, Russia, Hungary and the U.S., to name a few, all vying for the top spot and $116,000 in cash prizes.

Lee was on a flight Thursday but still managed to comment on his upcoming tournament. "Feeling excited as there is a lot of money on the line which also brings out the nervousness," Lee said. "I've practiced a fair amount so I should do decently well."

Lee is just now getting into the pro side of Magic, but he's off to a good start having competed professionally in Spain last month, as well as already qualifying for the next pro tournament in Atlanta in May.

The 2014 Magic Pro Tour took place in Valencia, Spain from Feb. 21 to 23, pitting hundreds of players against each other for $250,000 in prize money. Edmonton's Shaun McLaren, 26, ended up winning the tournament, with Vancouver's Jacob Wilson, 18, coming in second. SAM SMITH/FOR METRO

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Is Vancouver the car-sharing capital of North America?

Conditions are perfect. Three companies thrive because of density, cost of living, nature lovers

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They're white and blue and zipping all over Vancouver streets.

As of this month, Vancouver is officially home to the largest fleet of Car2go smart cars in North America, with more than 700 of the Mercedes vehicles dotting roads and parking lots.

Sure, the one-way car-sharing service got off to a shaky start — an infamous video from the 2011 Stanley Cup Riots shows one of its cars getting flipped the day after it launched — but it has since grown to more than 40,000 members, location manager Chris Iuvancigh said.

But it isn't the only company thriving off Vancouverites' growing desires not to drive their own cars.

Representatives from the city's three car-sharing services, Car2go, Modo and Zipcar, all contend that business is great in the city they say has the perfect car-sharing trifecta: density, lack of affordability and environmental friendliness.

On top of that, the city is on board with car-sharing and including it in the long-term transportation plan.

Its parking regulations are especially helpful. All three companies are allowed to park in permit-only or resident zones, which makes it much easier for drivers.

"The city has been a great partner," Iuvancigh said. "We really fit the green model they're going after with car sharing."

Started on the beach

Car-sharing has come a long way since Modo started the world's first English-speaking car-share in the West End 17 years ago with a co-operative of two cars and 16 people.

"In the beginning, it was an ideological choice. People believed very strongly in reducing their environmental impact," said Modo's marketing director Hilary Henegar.

Nowadays, members are price-conscious and want to reduce hassle, she said. There is no "typical" user; their growing membership ranges from 19-year-olds to seniors. Modo is even about to get a wheelchair-accessible van.

Friendly competition

Despite Car2go's ubiquitous nature, Modo sees it as a complimentary service instead of direct competition.

"Car2go placing 500 cars on the streets in one day does a lot to mainstream it," Henegar said. "Our competition is the private vehicle."

Modo provides a range of vehicles and accessories for longer trips with cargo, including minivans and bike racks. The tiny cars "feel a bit like a toy" so they're not ideal for longer trips.

Modo and Zipcar, a global corporation, both require drivers to return cars to the same location (each has a home base) rather than take one-way trips.

Zipcar wouldn't reveal the size of its membership or fleet, but Vancouver general manager Mark Pribula said people choose it because of the vehicle variety and the global network.

"You can take a Zip van to move a couch or an Audi to pick up a client," Pribula said.

Car2go smart cars sit atop a parkade in Gastown on Thursday afternoon. KAYLA ISOMURA/FOR METRO

Don't drink and drive

Vancouver police Sgt. Randy Fincham hasn't noticed any out-of-the-ordinary bad behaviour from car-share drivers. But he pointed out the same rules apply to car sharing.

If a driver is caught with alcohol in their system, the car will be impounded regardless of who it belongs to.

A Car2go car has been impounded before, Iuvancigh said, and it's not cheap. Users are charged when cars are held, but not at the per-minute rate.

Which car-sharing service suits you?

Modo

- Two-way trips, 310 vehicles, 10,000 members, $20 registration fee, $3-$7.50 cost per hour, $5 monthly fee or $500 refundable shares purchase
- "We're member-owned and not-for-profit," Henegar said, adding the sense of ownership means people respect the cars like their own.

Car2go

- One-way trips, 700 vehicles, 40,000 members, $35 registration fee, $0.41 per minute, $0 monthly fee
- "You can just walk up to us and take the car," Iuvancigh said. "You can take it from downtown, leave it in Kits and you're billed by the minute."

Zipcar

- Two-way trips, (city-by-city fleet and membership numbers are secret), $25 registration fee, $7.43-$8.25 per hour, $6 monthly fee or $65 annual fee
- "We're a global company, the largest in the world," Pribula said, noting members get access to the full fleet in 27 major cities.

Turn coat and earn jersey, Bruins fan offers

A B.C. native is asking Canucks fans to pledge their "lifelong loyalty to the Boston Bruins" in exchange for a Bruins jersey.

Bruins fan Rocky Mix posted the ad on Kijiji earlier this month, asking Canucks fans to upload a video to YouTube pledging allegiance to the team for one of two Jarome Iginla jerseys and a subscription to Centre Ice or Game Centre Live.

"You've been suffering too long," reads the ad. "The Canucks lose in the final, and the city riots. The Bruins lose in the final, and we all feel so proud to have gotten that far again."

"When we say 'maybe next year,' we mean it."

The video with the most hits wins. However, Mix has only received interest in the jerseys and no videos yet.

"They might not come until the Canucks are officially eliminated," he told Metro, still hopeful.

Mix, currently working in Calgary, created the ad to tease his B.C. co-workers — all Canucks fans. Growing up in the Interior, he recalls many bandwagon fans and assumed all of the team's fans were similar.

"The less Canucks fans in the world, the happier place it will be for all of us," the ad says.

However, the lack of videos has him reconsidering his view.

"Through all of this, Canucks fans are not as flakey as I thought," he said. "I was expecting more of a response, so kudos to them for ignoring the ad."

Fans will have until April 15 to send Mix their videos.

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A Bruins fan is offering this Iginla jersey to any Canucks fan willing to renounce their team. CONTRIBUTED

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WHO declares 'victory' over polio in India

'A day that we have dreamt about.' Once considered all but an impossibility, the country is now officially free of the 'dreaded disease'

A man tends to his polio-affected son in New Delhi Thursday. The WHO has formally declared India polio-free, with no new case of the disease detected in the country in the past three years. MANISH SWARUP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The scourge of polio ends in India with a four-year-old girl, Rukhsar Khatoon, who became ill as a baby after her parents forgot to get her vaccinated.

Her barely perceptible limp the only lingering sign of the disease, Rukhsar was the last person to contract polio in the nation of 1.2 billion people.

The World Health Organization formally declared India polio-free on Thursday, after three years with no new cases. It said the milestone means the entire Southeast Asian region, home to a quarter of the world's population, is considered free of the disease.

Being declared polio-free once was considered all but impossible in a nation hobbled by corruption, poor sanitation and profound poverty. Although the disease could return, eradicating it is a landmark public health achievement.

This is "a day that we have dreamt about," said Poonam Khetrpal Singh, a WHO official at a ceremony in New Delhi to declare the entire Southeast Asian region free of the disease. Singh described it as "a day that all countries fought hard for, and a day when all stakeholders come together to celebrate the victory of mankind over a dreaded disease."

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Polio facts

Polio is a vaccine-preventable disease that has been eradicated in most countries. But it still causes paralysis or death in some parts of the world, including Nigeria, Pakistan and Afghanistan.

- The virus attacks the central nervous system, causing paralysis of muscles that leave limbs stunted or withered.
- Children younger than five are especially vulnerable to the disease.

Health. Morning-after pill to carry weight warning

Emergency contraceptive pills known as the morning-after pill will soon carry new warnings about reduced effectiveness in women weighing more than 165 pounds.

Health Canada has asked companies to add warnings to packaging advising that the pills are less effective in women weighing 165 to 176 pounds and are not effective in women weighing more than that.

Women who weigh 165 pounds or more are advised to ask a health professional for advice on alternative methods of emergency contraception.

The morning-after pills available without prescription in Canada are Next Choice, Norlevo, Option 2 and Plan B.

The drugs are taken by women up to 72 hours after unprotected sex or a contraceptive accident, such as a condom breaking, to prevent pregnancy.

The pills contain a higher dose of levonorgestrel compared to regular birth control pills with this hormone and work by preventing ovulation or fertilization of an egg. They have no effect if a woman is already pregnant.

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30 per cent jump

U.S. estimates 1 in 68 children has autism

The U.S. government increased its autism estimate on Thursday to 1 in 68 U.S. children. That's a 30 per cent jump from the last federal estimate of 1 in 88 children with autism or a related disorder. The latest calculation means autism is more than twice as common as officials said it was just seven years go.

This latest estimate by the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention means autism affects roughly 1.2 million U.S. children and teens.

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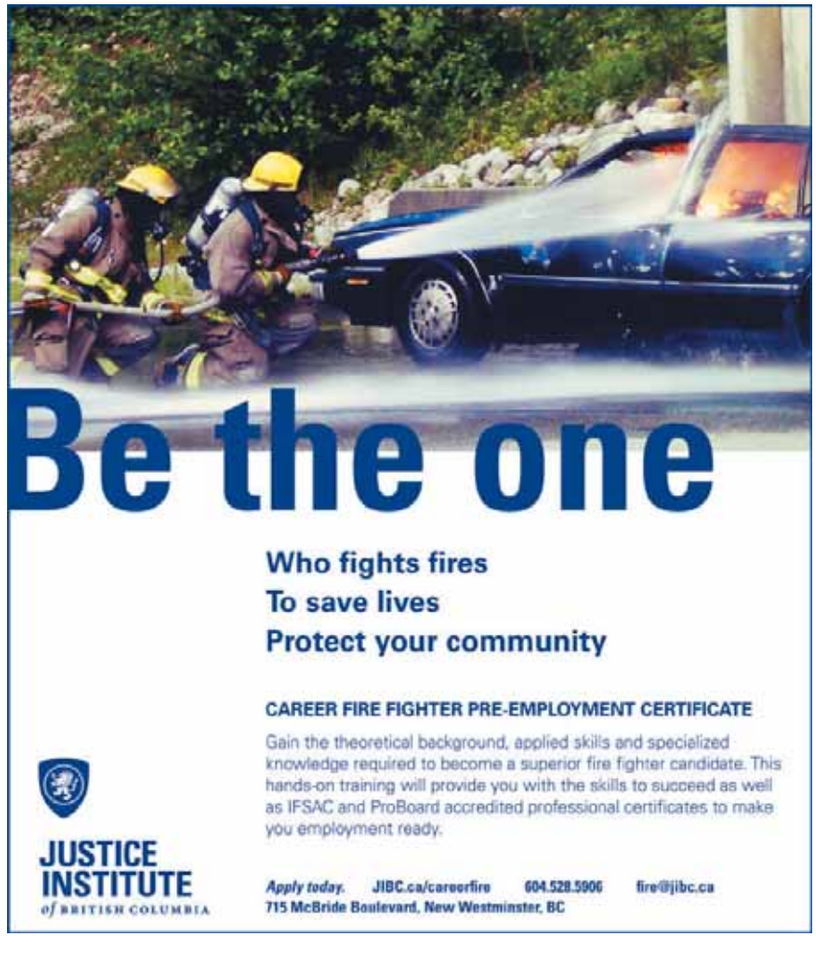
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CATCHING DREAMS

Day 1: the Problem
Day 2: the Plan
Day 3: the Promise

Upheaval is coming for First Nations schools. The federal government is planning to invest nearly $2 billion into the neglected system and give communities more control over their own education. Metro travelled to two on-reserve schools to document their condition, the details of the plan and why many people say the proposed changes may be their kids' last chance.

Feds set course — but not date

The road to the First Nations Control of First Nations Education Act has been a hard one.

After four years of dialogue, national outcry from indigenous people and a failed first draft, the federal government says it is finally on track to improving Canada's on-reserve education.

Shawn Atleo, national chief of the Assembly of First Nations, condemned the original First Nations Education Act in November 2013.

In an open letter to Bernard Valcourt, minister of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada, Atleo explained the document was "not acceptable" for First Nations in Canada.

Atleo said indigenous people need control over education, statutory funding, language and culture classes, no unilateral federal oversight and ongoing dialogue.

While critics of the draft say the federal government wasn't hearing what First Nations people were saying, Valcourt insists he heard them loud and clear.

"After we got the draft bill out, that's when the chiefs and the assembly considered the draft and outlined what they believed were the conditions necessary to ensure the success of an education system," he said.

But while Valcourt said the changes are historic, it may be a while before Canadians see them.

"That work is taking place as we speak and we have no timeline in terms of when this will be ready, but it is important that we continue the dialogue with First Nations."

Atleo said the commitments made by the federal government are a step in the right direction. "They put resources on the table," Atleo said in a recent interview.

Both Atleo and Valcourt said the road ahead would be challenging but worth it.

"This is for the benefit of the whole country," said Valcourt. "The First Nation leaders and chiefs and councillors I've talked to on reserve, they all want to be a part of a successful Canada, of a Canada where there is an opportunity for everyone provided that they have the tools — and this is a fundamental tool that they badly need."

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Success stories

There are a few notable exceptions to the lacklustre First Nations education system in Canada.

- **British Columbia.** Indigenous communities have worked with the government on a unique system since the '90s. Their education authorities are providing a foundation for the federal proposals. Students can move seamlessly between First Nations and public schools.
- **Nova Scotia.** Mi'kmaw Kina'matnewey earned the right to control its education in 1999 and incorporates culturally sensitive curricula and indigenous language immersion. In the 2012-13 school year, it reported an 87.7 per cent high school graduation rate.

Making moving

Grade 4 teacher Myra Laponsee with her students at Sturgeon Lake Central School. While some teachers at on-reserve put forward by the federal government, others say it may be a step in the right direction to restoring First Nations culture.

Reclaiming what was lost. Teachers united in call for government to repair damage to native culture — but split on their current attempt

MORGAN MODJESKI
Metro in Saskatoon

Want to know the impact of the funding deficit on aboriginal culture? Just ask a teacher.

Educators at two First Nations schools in central Saskatchewan say the federal government needs to do much more to teach on-reserve students about their history and culture.

They argue a lack of funding is denying students a chance to learn about First Nations traditions and languages, which were repressed and almost lost through Canada's residential schools system.

"They lost a part of themselves," says Grade 1 teacher Karen Rondeau, speaking in her small classroom at the Sturgeon Lake Central School, which serves the Sturgeon Lake First Nation.

"To make themselves whole again, they need their culture; they need their language; they need their traditions to be proud people and move on," Rondeau says. "(The Federal Government) took it away, so why not give it back?"

Through the First Nations Control of First Nations Education Act, Prime Minister Stephen Harper plans to release $1.252 billion in additional

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schools are skeptical about the First Nations Control of First Nations Education Act
MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO IN SASKATOON

core funding for First Nations education over three years, starting in 2016. This, Harper says, would allow communities to "incorporate language and culture programming."

But with little information on how the money will be distributed, some, like Charlene Constant, who teaches Grade 1 at Bernard Constant Community School on the James Smith Cree Nation, are skeptical.

"It sounds like a big number," she says. "But once you break that down to all the bands in Canada and it goes through whoever it needs to go through … it's not going to be enough."

Myra Laponsee, who teaches Grade 4 at Sturgeon Lake Central School, feels the bill is a step forward in restoring First Nations traditions.

"I know it's really difficult to get (our culture) back, but it's possible; it's absolutely possible," she says.

"Right now, what they're trying to do, as First Nations people, it's only going to benefit us. It's not the government writing it for us this time, the way they did back then. It's us writing our own education act."

On the web

1 Audio slideshow. Keeping a language alive
Go online for a snapshot of a Cree language course and find out how some teachers are trying to reintroduce their students to a culture almost lost.

2 Residential schools. Some wounds don't heal
Head to metronews.ca to hear the story of Howard Walker, an elder who survived the residential schools system, and why he will never trust the Canadian government.

Giving kids a sporting chance

For some students in Canada, access to sport and athletics is as simple as putting their name on a sign-up sheet.

For some students on First Nations reserves, the thought is a pipe dream.

For the last five years, Blair Sands has taught physical education at Bernard Constant Community School on the James Smith First Nation in central Saskatchewan. He says his students are missing out on opportunities to nurture their athletic abilities and their future.

"There's no doubt in my mind that sports have a positive impact on young people," said Sands, as students zip by on small scooters in the gym.

Working with community members, parents and administrators, Sands started a non-profit booster club to raise funds for the school's athletics program, as his budget for the 2013-14 school year was set at roughly $500.

Blair Sands, the phys-ed teacher at Bernard Constant Community School, has started fundraising through a non-profit booster club to ensure his students have access to sports. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO IN SASKATOON

"You can lower crime rates and you can lower drop-out rates if you have the right programming and the right people," he says.

Sands says they've raised roughly $20,000 in equipment and cash through provincial grants and contributions.

"If (youth) are in a sports program, they're not getting into trouble because they're playing volleyball, they're playing hockey or they're on the gym mat," he says. "I'm not a gambling man — but the odds are against you if you don't have positive things to influence your life, coaching and sports included."

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Erralyn Thomas
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Beating the odds

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Athletics may well have saved Erralyn Thomas's life.

Thomas, the B.C. youth representative for the Assembly of First Nations, hails from the Snuneymuxw First Nation, located on the southeast part of Vancouver Island.

The 27-year-old says her school was the size of a trailer and sat between a railway and a highway.

"We had to turn people away," says Thomas. "It's not really safe." The graduation rate, she added, was around 40 per cent at the time she finished high school.

Her parents were alcoholics and left when she was 11 or 12, leaving her and her brother with their grandparents, who were residential school survivors.

"That affected their parenting," she says.

But Thomas found solace in sport. Her high school coaches took a personal interest when she was in trouble.

"I was out on the streets from 13 to 16, and so mentors and my coaches … helped me get here," she says.

Thomas earned a lacrosse scholarship to Niagara University and played in the 2009 women's lacrosse World Cup. Today, she is a law student at the University of British Columbia.

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Women protest in support of Amina Filali, who committed suicide in March 2012, in front of the Moroccan parliament in Rabat. A poll of 50,000 people across 34 African countries finds attitudes toward women's equality are dimmest in the predominantly Muslim north. ABDELJALIL BOUNHAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Support lowest for equality in N. Africa: Poll

Afrobarometer poll.
Disparities across continent highlighted

Attitudes toward women's equality are dimmer in North Africa than in the rest of the continent, according to a new poll of about 50,000 people across 34 African countries.

The Afrobarometer poll, conducted in 2011-13 and released Thursday, found women are at a disadvantage compared to men across Africa, but support for women's equality is growing.

Those polled in the predominantly Arab Muslim north gave the lowest level of support for equality and described the highest frequency of discrimination.

North Africa in general reports greater wealth and higher levels of economic development than the rest of the continent.

Yet, while 68 per cent of respondents across Africa felt women could be leaders, that figure was 50 per cent in North Africa, where people in Algeria, Egypt, Morocco, Sudan and Tunisia were interviewed.

In eastern and southern Africa, nearly three-quarters of those polled felt men and women should have equal opportunities. In North Africa, only 50 per cent thought so.

The education gap between men and women was also the largest in North Africa, even though the overall education levels there were higher than elsewhere on the continent.

The report was presented in Tunisia, which has long been considered the most progressive Arab nation concerning women's rights. Despite a conservative Islamist party being voted into power recently, politicians have just completed a new constitution that closely safeguards women's rights.

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Miley in college ... sort of

It's not twerking 101, prof says

A college in upstate New York is offering a summer course on Miley Cyrus and won't even make students do any class twerk.

The Saratogian newspaper reports the course will be offered by Skidmore College, a private liberal arts college in Saratoga Springs.

Visiting Assistant Prof. Carolyn Chernoff calls the course The Sociology of Miley Cyrus: Race, Class, Gender and Media.

Chernoff says she'll focus on the 21-year-old performer and all her incarnations as a way to study such topics as gender, race, class, fame and power.

She says she got the idea after teaching a course on youth culture that featured video of Cyrus twerking at the 2013 MTV Video Music Awards.

Miley Cyrus
CHRISTOPHER POLK/GETTY IMAGES

But Chernoff says students will have to learn how to twerk on their own time. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IMF offers Ukraine up to $18B in loans

New government. It finds itself caught between the demands of international creditors and a restive population

Western nations rushed to help Ukraine on Thursday, with the International Monetary Fund pledging up to $18 billion in loans, the UN condemning the vote that drove Crimea into Russian hands and the U.S. Congress considering even harsher sanctions against Russia.

Yet even with such intensive help to prop up Ukraine's teetering economy, the prime minister warned that all residents are going to feel pain from the necessary financial reforms ahead — and home energy prices are certain to rise quickly.

And if that wasn't enough, former Ukrainian prime minister Yulia Tymoshenko — one of the country's most polarizing figures — said she will run for president in the May 25 vote. The announcement is sure to usher in strong emotions in Ukraine's turbulent politics.

Russia, for its part, shrugged off the spotlight that was on Ukraine and the torrent of criticism directed at its annexation of Crimea. President Vladimir Putin's government announced it would set up its own payment system to rival Visa and MasterCard after the two companies pulled their services from some Russian banks in the wake of international sanctions.

Speaking in Rome, U.S. President Barack Obama called the swell of support a "concrete signal of how the world is united with Ukraine."

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Necessary change

'Kamikaze government'

The reforms demanded by the IMF — which included raising taxes, freezing the minimum wage and hiking energy prices — will hit households hard and are likely to strain the interim government's hold on power.

"This is a kamikaze government that perfectly well understands that there is no other way to stabilize Ukraine," said Viktor Zamyatin, analyst with the Kyiv-based Razumkov Center think-tank.

Former Ukrainian prime minister Yulia Tymoshenko speaks during a press conference in Kyiv, Ukraine, Thursday. SERGEI CHUZAVKOV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Hollande

French magazine fined over photos

A French court has ordered a gossip magazine to pay 15,000 euros for publishing photos of what it said was a helmeted President Francois Hollande visiting an actress for a secret tryst. Hollande broke up with his partner Valerie Trierweiler within days of the publication in Closer magazine in January.

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Nuclear safety

Container in radioactive scare not well secured

Cylinders carrying radioactive material fell during unloading in Halifax because one end of a shipping container they were in wasn't properly secured to a crane, Canada's nuclear safety agency says.

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North Korea. Leader's haircut gone viral

North Korean leader Kim Jong-un's distinctive hairstyle is the 'do of the day on the Internet, thanks to a viral report that every male university student in the capital is now under orders to get a buzz just like it. But recent visitors to the country say they've seen no evidence of any mass haircutting. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Korean leader Kim Jong-un
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Manning asks U.S. general for clemency

Convicted leaker Chelsea Manning is asking Military District of Washington commander Maj. Gen. Jeffrey Buchanan to reverse her conviction and 35-year prison sentence for sending reams of classified information to WikiLeaks.

There is no prescribed deadline for his decision.

Defence attorney David Coombs says the clemency filing includes more than 6,000 letters from supporters of the private previously known as Bradley Manning, and an Amnesty International petition with nearly 39,000 signatures.

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Spotters play key role in search for missing plane

Hunt for Flight 370. Eyes can spot things man-made equipment can't — but they also can play tricks

They stare out at a punishingly unbroken expanse of grey water, their eyes darting up and down, left and right, looking for something, anything, that could explain the fate of the missing Malaysia Airlines plane.

The hunt for Flight 370, which vanished on March 8 during a trip from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing, is complicated in just about every way imaginable, from the vastness of the search area to its distance from land to the brutal weather that plagues it. But for all the fancy technology on board the planes and vessels scouring the swirling waters, the best tool searchers have are their own eyes. But those eyes are also subject to the peculiarities of the human brain. They can blink at the wrong moment, and can grow weary.

"It is incredibly fatiguing work," says Flight Lt. Stephen Graham, tactical co-ordinator for the crew on board a Royal New Zealand Air Force P-3 Orion. Search and rescue makes up a small part of what Graham's squadron does, and visual spotting is an even smaller subset of that. But everyone on board has had to learn how to do it — and it's not as simple as most people think. Graham learned as part of a year-long training stint in Canada, and has had ongoing training since.

Crew members have to know what they're doing, because the electronic equipment on board sometimes doesn't. No one on board is a designated spotter; everyone rotates positions to fight fatigue. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flight Lt. Jayson Nichols looks at a map as he flies aboard a Royal Australian Air Force AP-3C Orion aircraft during a search operation for the missing Malaysian Airlines Flight MH370 over the southern Indian Ocean, Thursday. Planes and ships searching for debris failed to find any on Thursday before bad weather cut their hunt short. MICHAEL MARTINA-POOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Search continues

Many clues but no luck

The clues keep piling up: more mysterious objects spotted in the southern Indian Ocean, perhaps part of the missing Malaysian airliner, perhaps not.

Strong winds and fast currents make it difficult to pinpoint where they are right now, and stormy weather Thursday again halted the hunt by air and sea for evidence of debris fields. The search for the plane that disappeared March 8 has yet to produce a single piece of debris — not to mention the black boxes, which could solve the mystery of why the jet flew so far off-course.

Japan said it provided Malaysia with information from satellite images taken Wednesday showing about 10 objects that might be debris from the plane in the same general area as the 122 objects spotted by a French satellite on Sunday.

Muddying the picture perhaps, a Thai satellite revealed about 300 objects about 200 kilometres to the southwest of the items seen by the Japanese and French satellites. The photos were taken Monday, one day after the French and two days before the Japanese.

Heavy rain, wind and low clouds caused the Australian Maritime Safety Authority to pull back all 11 planes scheduled to take part in the search Thursday. Five ships continued the hunt.

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Building buzz for Lego subscription service for children

Toy story. Pley offers toy rentals for kids

Toy rental company Pley is laying down Lego foundations for global expansion.

The U.S.-based startup — dubbed the "Netflix for Lego" — is growing brick-by-brick after receiving millions in investment. Mother of two Elina Furman set up the company to cut the cost and clutter caused by children's rapid consumption of toys. The 15,000 members of Pley can rent and receive door-to-door delivery from a choice of thousands of Lego sets for a fee between $15 and $39 US. The founder explains why this venture is providing the educational building blocks for the future.

When did you see the gap in the market?

Eighteen months ago I had an avalanche of toys because of my other job as "A-List Mom" (a children's advice and ideas website). I thought, How can I manage this and reduce our footprint and at the same time give children access to educational toys rather than just cluttering our lives? So I started looking for an opportunity to rent.

What are you trying to teach children?

I'm moving away from the old consumer model based on material possessions and creating a community based on a sharing experience. Children have the responsibility of separating bricks, checking all the pieces are included and thinking about their ecological footprint. Also, parents want to get their children into Lego because of the cognitive and spatial awareness skills that can be gained by playing with the toy.

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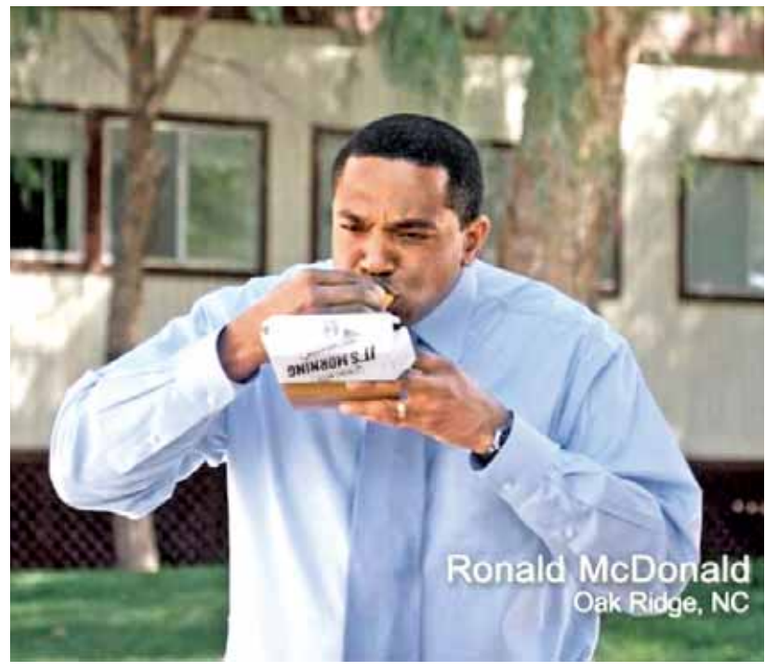

Will this wipe the grin off the face of McD's mascot?

This frame grab from a video shows Ronald McDonald of Oak Ridge, N.C., in a Taco Bell commercial. The fast-food chain began airing ads in the U.S. Thursday that feature everyday men who happen to have the same name as the McDonald's mascot. The marketing campaign is intended to promote Taco Bell's new breakfast menu, which features novelties like a waffle taco. TACO BELL VIA TAYLOR STRATEGY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vancouver

Lululemon aims to win back devotees

Lululemon Athletica Inc. says it plans to get back to "what it does best" by creating great products and engaging customers as it seeks to win back their love and put last year's missteps behind it.

The Vancouver-based company reported a fourth-quarter profit of $109.7 million on Thursday, roughly in line with a year ago.

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1 On the money. Who says being a writer doesn't pay? The Royal Canadian Mint unveiled a silver collector's coin honouring acclaimed Canadian author Alice Munro. The mint's president, Ian Bennett, says the coin is a "beautiful and meaningful keepsake for readers, writers and collectors alike." Know what I consider a meaningful keepsake? Her actual books.

2 The Juno Awards. Has anyone noticed this show getting a lot sexier over the last decade? With all-star guests like Arcade Fire, Michael Bublé and Avril Lavigne hitting Winnipeg like a warm spell, the Junos have become must-see TV. The only thing missing, sadly, is me.

3 J'accuse. The Parti Québécois has alleged that Anglos from outside Quebec are committing voter fraud and trying to "steal" the provincial election. Apparently hundreds of Ontario students have been denied voter registration despite having lived in Montreal for years. To be fair, it's not that they don't want people to vote. They just prefer the ones that are likely to vote for them.

4 En Vogue. Kim and Kanye were the "tweet of the town" after this week's Vogue pictorial, but what really struck me upon visiting her profile was the message on my screen that read "Sign up for the Kim Kardashian Newsletter and stay in the know," implying that there's anything about her that we still need to know. #VogueBacklash

5 Attention, Entourage fans. Good news: The long-awaited film version is currently being shot. All original cast members return as the circulating group-selfies confirm, including Sloan, played by homegirl Emmanuelle Chriqui and a huge list of secret celebrity cameos. The bad news? You'll have to wait till summer of 2015. #entouragemovie

6 Kroll Show. In this week's finale, American comic and star of The League Nick Kroll took it to our nation with a Degrassi spoof and other very amusing Canuck-based parodies. Because on the growing list of topics that are now taboo, Canadians are among the few people you're still allowed to openly mock.

7 #RobtheMob. Amidst all the big-budget films being released, this is one that's generating a remarkable level of positive buzz. After previews, Rob the Mob hits L.A. theatres Friday as this season's sneaky surprise with a solid cast, including Andy Garcia and Boardwalk Empire's Michael Pitt. Punctuating the film throughout are various versions of Stephen Endelman's original song Love and the Gun, a quietly epic retro-anthem sung by soon-to-be revealed secret superstar Tamela D'Amico.

8 Colon Cancer Canada. There's nothing funny about this disease, but their annual Push For Your Tush campaign does inspire a chuckle. Hockey legend Darryl Sittler always participates as his late wife was the inspiration for the fundraiser Wendy Bear. Warning: He's still pretty strong so do not attempt a surprise bodycheck like I did. Especially after he knocks you out the first time. Happening Canada-wide in the month of June, register now. @ColonCancerCDA #PushForYourTush

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ZOOM

This bird's in fine feather

JOHANNES STOETTER/BOURNEMOUTH NEWS/REX FEATURES PHOTOS

Tropical parrot is a painted person

This may look like a typical holiday snap of a tropical parrot, but a closer inspection reveals it is in fact a painted person. The artwork is the latest offering from former world champion body painter Johannes Stoetter, who spent weeks painstakingly planning how he could transform a female model into an exotic bird. METRO

A close-up of the artist at work.

Discerning eyes needed to see woman

Despite all the difficulty, Stoetter was satisfied in the end.

"I feel very happy with the final work. Most people's reaction is 'nice photo of a parrot, where did you photograph it?'" the artist said.

"Even some of my closest friends who know me and my art didn't notice that it is not a real parrot. When they found out, they were really amazed and surprised." METRO

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Cash is so passé. The idea of using credit, debit or (god forbid) actual money to buy something is fading out. The future is now full of mobile-swiping and button-clicking to achieve even the simplest of necessities such as food or drinks. Despite the hype surrounding bitcoins, most people seem hesitant about adopting the digital currency. Thanks to the proliferation of smartphone technology, now you can eat and drink without ever having to worry about cards or cash.

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This debate seems so 20-years-ago to me. People are even still talking about calculators. The elephant in the room here is the fact that everyone now has access to a super computer.

People graduate from high school without even being able to model simple physical systems outside some memorized formulas. Things don't get much better in university either. We are in the end going to have to rip out and replace a lot of our current curriculum.

So if things like the "discovery" system don't work, the answer is not to retreat to the old ways. The old ways don't work either.

We need to come up with some new ways...

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Synopsis

After a quick recap of Old Testament highlights we meet Noah. The world he lives in is a dangerous place, ruled by Cain's bloodthirsty bloodline, but Noah (Russell Crowe) and family live as nature-loving proto-hippies. That is, until Noah has an apocalyptic dream. He determines The Creator wants him to build an ark and laden it with two of every creature in advance of a great flood that will destroy mankind.. But Noah will have to make some troubling decisions to fulfill God's will.

- Richard: ●●●○○
- Mark: ●●●●○

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Russell Crowe and Jennifer Connelly in Noah. CONTRIBUTED

Crowe floats this boat

Up to the ark. Darren Aronofsky's art-house epic Noah rises above its biblical origins

Richard: Mark, the best way I can describe Noah is emotionally ambitious. It takes a familiar story and shines a new light on it by highlighting Noah's spiritual quandary. In the film — which takes liberties with the biblical story — he's a vegan prophet who grapples with doing God's will while balancing the needs of all of humanity, particularly his family. The meaning of faith and the consequences of adhering to that faith are the film's main thrust, but as interesting as that is, the movie feels like one thing when it is addressing the spiritual and quite another — possibly a Lord of the Rings movie — when it is in action movie mode.

Mark: Richard, I queasily bought the transition from religious allegory to action pic because I admired the tone and quality of the movie. Unlike most biblical epics, the dialogue isn't embarrassing and the lead actor isn't over the top.

RC: It's not your father's biblical epic, that's for sure. This is an art-house epic that filters the story through Aronofsky's impressionistic style. Aronofsky moves in mysterious ways. He shot the epic almost entirely in close-up, and the flood scene could have used a bit more Cecil B. DeMille.

MB: He also indulged in some sci-fi flourishes I don't remember from the Bible! But I accepted them as part of the world of wonder when the Earth was a *pre*-prehistoric place. The movie has a strong environmental message and also feels critical of doctrinaire religious fundamentalism. Noah, at the end, almost makes a choice that only a deranged religious kook would make. Speaking of which, what did you think of Russell Crowe?

RC: Crowe's been in a bit of a slump in recent years. Noah is a nice reminder of Crowe's delicate mix of fearsome masculinity and subtle sensitivity.

MB: I thought he was wonderfully restrained in the part even when he was deranged with fervour. My only complaint is that the movie peaks too soon. I guess there's a bit of a problem with the story... arc.

Sabotage puts Arnie under the gun

Where the action is. New film finds star revving up his shooting and his acting skills

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

Given his resumé, it's understandable that Arnold Schwarzenegger would think he knew all there is to know about action movies. So naturally when Sabotage director David Ayer suggested the former California governor sign up for some weapons training prior to filming, he balked. "Why do I need weapons training? I mean, I've shot more guns than anyone in movie history and killed more people than anyone, so why do we need to go through weapons training?" he remembers thinking.

But Schwarzenegger was actually impressed by Ayer's push for realism and technical accuracy — and with just the fact that the End of Watch director had work for the Terminator star to do at all.

"I love that he pushed me," he says. "Sometimes directors get intimidated when they meet someone like me. They say, 'I'm looking forward to working with you' and 'Let's just figure out how we're going to get ready for the movie,' and those kinds of things. But David came in and was very clear with the set of things that needed to be done."

He also knows that the filmmaking world has changed a lot since his action heyday, and because of that, a decent amount of preparation goes a long way.

"When you get to the set, the day is not anymore like in the '80s and '90s where a studio would raise $100 million and you would have a great action movie. Those were the old days," Schwarzenegger says. "The budgets are half of what they used to be because the rest of the money is being used for the franchise movies and the big sequels and stuff like that. It's a different world but you have to adjust to that."

Arnold Schwarzenegger in Sabotage. CONTRIBUTED

Making Sabotage didn't just present Schwarzenegger with a new kind of filmmaking experience but also a new type of character to play. "From an acting point of view, it was the most challenging because I've never played a character like this," he says of his role in the morally murky DEA thriller. "My characters usually play black-and-white and I'm the good guy and I upset the bad guys, and then with a little bit of humour throughout the movie and that's it," he says.

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Comedy/Drama

Bad Words

Director. Jason Bateman

Stars. Jason Bateman, Kathryn Hahn

Jason Bateman makes his feature directorial debut with Bad Words. Bateman stars as Guy Trilby, a 40-year-old who finds a loophole in the rules of The Golden Quill national spelling bee and decides to cause trouble by hijacking the competition. Contest officials, outraged parents, and overly ambitious eighth graders are no match for Guy, as he ruthlessly crushes their dreams of victory and fame.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 74% **Audience:** 65 %

Mystery/Comedy

Cheap Thrills

Director. E.L. Katz

Stars. Pat Healy, Sara Paxton

Cheap Thrills follows Craig (Pat Healy), a family man who loses his job and is threatened with eviction. To delay facing the music at home, he heads to a local bar and encounters a friend (Ethan Embry). The two friends are roped into drinks by a stranger (David Koechner) and his wife (Sara Paxton). The couple engages the two in dares for money, and soon the couple pushes how far Craig and his friend are willing to go for money and cheap thrills.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 90% **Audience:** 96 %

Drama

Noah

Director. Darren Aronofsky

Stars. Russell Crowe, Jennifer Connelly

Russell Crowe stars as Noah in the film inspired by the epic biblical story of courage, sacrifice and hope. Directed by visionary filmmaker Darren Aronofsky.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 90% **Audience:** 75 %

Drama/Comedy

The Grand Budapest Hotel

Director. Wes Anderson

Stars. Bill Murray, Ralph Fiennes

The Grand Budapest Hotel recounts the adventures of Gustave H, a legendary concierge at a famous European hotel between the wars, and Zero Moustafa, the lobby boy who becomes his most trusted friend. The story involves the theft and recovery of a priceless Renaissance painting and the battle for an enormous family fortune — all against the back-drop of a suddenly and dramatically changing Continent.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 90% **Audience:** 91 %

Drama/Comedy

Three Days in Havana

Director. Gil Bellows, Tony Pantages

Stars. Michael Eklund, Gil Bellows

A businessman (Gil Bellows) en route to Havana encounters a mysterious beauty who draws him into a treacherous conspiracy involving kidnapping and murder.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No reviews yet **Audience:**

Drama/Mystery/Comedy

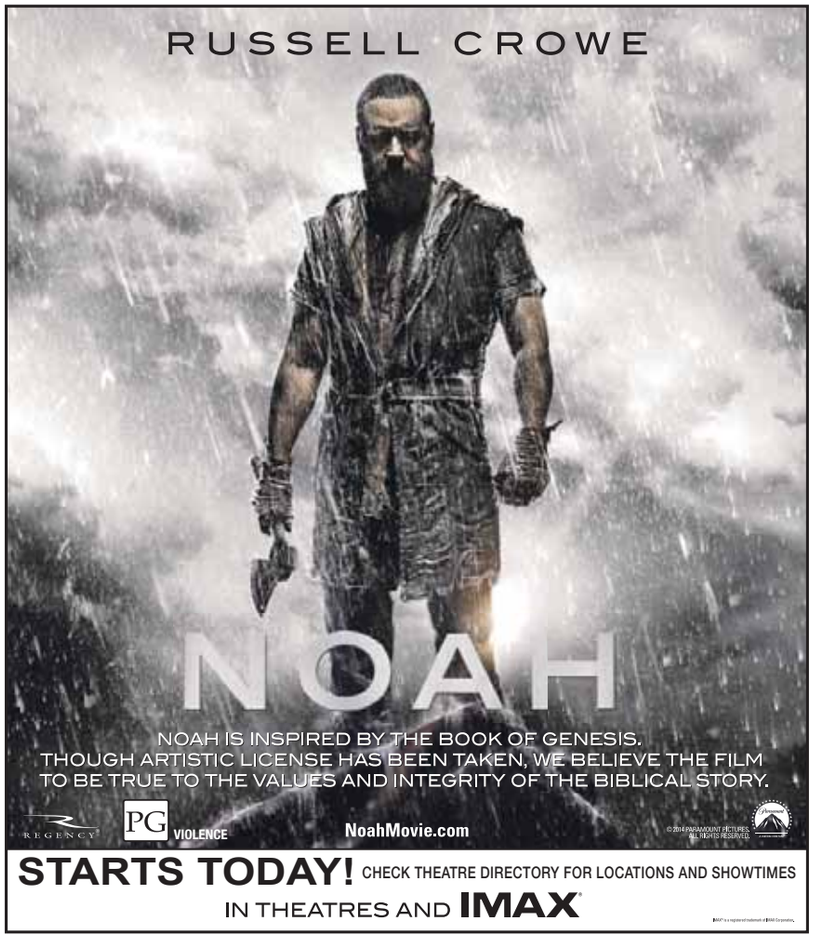
Veronica Mars

Director. Rob Thomas

Stars. Kristen Bell, Ryan Hansen

On the eve of graduating law school, Veronica Mars has put Neptune and her amateur sleuthing days behind her. While interviewing at high-end New York law firms, Veronica Mars gets a call from her ex-boyfriend Logan, who has been accused of murder. Veronica heads back to Neptune just to help Logan find an attorney, but when things don't seem right, Veronica finds herself being pulled back into a life she thought she had left behind.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 77% **Audience:** 94%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Dwayne shakes out long-locked secret

Hercules. One-time pro wrestler rocks role as 'world's first superhero'

Nice leather we're having: Dwayne Johnson as Hercules. CONTRIBUTED

It was extremely hard for Dwayne Johnson to keep his Hercules look under wraps while filming the Brett Ratner-directed movie in Hungary last year. But he did it for the greater good of the big reveal.

"As an actor, not showing my chiseled, extraordinary, handsome face was a tremendous sacrifice for me," he joked on Monday before the premiere of the film's trailer at the Las Vegas movie-theatre convention CinemaCon.

"Paramount, MGM and I made a pact," he added. "We wanted to make a massive global and entertaining movie while doing all we could to never reveal the actual look of Hercules."

Slowly rolling out photos from the set of the film for the past few months via his Twitter page, Johnson aimed to bring fans along on his journey — from his training to his diet and prep.

On Sunday, the 41-year-old actor finally unveiled his Hercules look in its entirety.

Via Twitter, he posted a photo revealing his full beard, shoulder-length brown locks and armour. In the caption accompanying the photo he wrote: "The world's first superhero. #TilDeathOrVictory."

At 6 feet 5 inches, the extremely muscular Johnson, known from his pro wrestling days as "The Rock," said he trained harder for Hercules, which hits theatres July 25, than for any other role. "But in the end," he added. "It was all well worth it."

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Rescue (STC) Fri-Sun 12-2-4
To the Arctic (G) Fri-Sun 1

Dunbar Theatre 4555 Dunbar Street

Divergent (PG) Fri-Sun 3:45-7-9:50 Mon-Wed 7-9:50 Thu 7

Fifth Avenue Cinemas 2110 Burrard Street

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Down River (14A) Fri-Tue 2-7:10 Wed 2 Thu 2-7:10
Enemy (14A) Fri-Tue 4:35-9:25 Wed 4:35-9:35 Thu 4:35-9:25
The Lunchbox (G) Fri-Thu 1:20-4:25-7:15-9:45
Noah (STC) Fri-Thu 1-4-7-10
Le Week-end (PG) Fri-Thu 1:45-4:10-6:40-9:30

Pacific Cinémathèque 1131 Howe Street

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The Auction (STC) Mon 8:15 Wed 6:30
Domestic (STC) Sat 8:15
The Fairy (STC) Sun 6:30
Longwave (STC) Fri 6:30
The Missing Picture (STC) Mon 6:30
No Films Showing Today (STC) Tue
Rock the Casbah (STC) Fri 8:15
Three Kids (STC) Sun 7:50
Videodrome (STC) Thu 6:30

Park Theatre 3440 Cambie Street

The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri-Sun 1:45-4:15-7-9:35 Mon-Thu 4:40-7:20

Rio on Broadway 1660 E. Broadway

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National Theatre Live: War Horse - Encore (STC) Wed 6:30
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Vancity Theatre Vancouver International Film Centre 1181 Seymour Street

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Royal Opera House: Turandot (STC) Sun 2:30

Vancouver Aquarium 4D Experience Theatre 845 Avison Way,

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The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri-Sun 12:35-3-5:30-7:55-10:25 Mon 2:15-4:55-7:25-10:05 Tue 2-4:55-7:25-10:05 Wed-Thu 2:15-4:55-7:25-10:05
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The Metropolitan Opera: Rusalka - Encore (STC) Sat 9
Monsters vs. Aliens (G) Sat 11
The Monuments Men (PG) Fri-Sun 1:55-4:45-7:25-10:20 Mon 2-4:40-7:30-10:20 Tue 1:25-4:20-7:30-10:20 Wed-Thu 2-4:40-7:30-10:20
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri-Sun 12:15 Mon 2:25 Tue 1:40 Wed-Thu 2:25
Mr. Peabody & Sherman 3D (G) Fri 2:45-5:10-7:35-10:05 Sat 9:40-11:15-2:45-5:10-7:35-10:05 Sun 2:45-5:10-7:35-10:05 Mon 4:50-7:15-9:40 Tue 4:10-6:45-9:20 Wed-Thu 4:50-7:15-9:40
Muppets Most Wanted (G) Fri 1:35-4:15-6:55-9:40 Sat 9:15-12-2:40-5:20-8-10:40 Sun 12-1:35-2:40-4:15-5:20-6:55-8-9:40-10:40 Mon 2-4:40-7:20-10 Tue 1:05-3:45-6:25-9:10 Wed 2-2:30-4:40-5:10-7:20-7:50-10-10:30 Thu 2-4:40-7:20-10 Fri 12-2:40-5:20-8-10:40 Sat 10-1:35-4:15-6:55-9:40 Mon 2:30-5:10-7:50-10:30 Tue 1:35-4:15-6:55-9:40 Thu 2:30-5:10-7:50-10:30
National Theatre Live: War Horse - Encore (STC) Wed 6:30
Need for Speed 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 1:45-4:45-7:45-10:45 Mon 3:30-6:55-10:05 Tue 1:30-4:35-7:30-10:25 Wed-Thu 3:30-6:55-10:05
Noah (STC) Fri-Sun 12-1-3:10-4:10-6:20-7:20-9:35-10:35 Mon 2:45-3:45-6-7-9:15-10:15 Tue 1:10-3:10-4:15-6:15-7:20-9:25-10:25 Wed 2:45-3:45-6-7-9:15-10:15 Thu 3:45-6-7-9:15-10:15 Star & Strollers Screening, Thu 2
Noah: The IMAX Experience (STC) Fri-Sun 12:30-3:40-6:50-10:10 Mon 3:15-6:30-9:45 Tue 12:45-3:45-6:50-9:55 Wed 3:15-6:30-9:45 Thu 2:05-5 Non-Stop (PG) Fri-Sun 12:10-2:45-5:20-7:55-10:30 Mon 2:20-5-7:40-10:25 Tue 2:40-5:20-7:55-10:30 Wed-Thu 2:20-5-7:40-10:25
Son of God (PG) Fri-Sun 12:50-4-7:10-10:20 Mon 3:20-6:40-9:50 Tue 12:55-4:05-7:15-10:20 Wed-Thu 3:20-6:40-9:50
The Wolf of Wall Street (18A) Fri-Sat 12:45-4:50-8:45 Sun 4:50-8:45 Mon 2:20-6:05-9:50 Tue 1:45-5:30-9:15 Wed 2:20-9:50 Thu 2:20-6:05-9:50

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Divergent (PG) Fri-Sun 12:45-3:40-6:30-9:20 Mon-Thu 6:30-9:20
Muppets Most Wanted (G) Fri-Sun 12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-9:50 Mon-Thu 5:10-7:30-9:50

SilverCity Metropolis
4700 Kingsway Ave.

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Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Thu 10 Thu 8
Divergent (PG) Fri 12:30-3:40-6:50-10:05 Sat 1-4:05-7:10-10:15 Sun 12-3:10-6:20-9:35 Mon-Thu 1:10-4:10-7:05-10:10 Fri-Sat 1:10-4:20-7:30-10:45 Sun 12:40-3:50-7:10:15 Mon-Wed 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30 Thu 1:30-4:30
The LEGO Movie (G) Fri-Sat 12:20 Sun 12:15 Mon-Thu 2:20
The LEGO Movie 3D (G) Fri-Sat 2:50-5:25-8-10:25 Sun 2:40-5:05-7:30-9:55 Mon-Wed 4:55-7:25-9:55 Thu 4:55-7:25
Monsters vs. Aliens (G) Sat 11
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri 12:05 Sat 11-12:05 Sun 11:35 Mon-Thu 1:55
Mr. Peabody & Sherman 3D (G) Fri-Sat 2:25-5-7:35-10 Sun 1:55-4:30-7:05-9:30 Mon-Thu 4:25-6:55-9:25
Muppets Most Wanted (G) Fri-Sat 12-2:35-5:10-7:50-10:30 Sun 11:30-2:05-4:40-7:20-10 Mon-Thu 2:05-4:40-7:10-9:45
National Theatre Live: War Horse - Encore (STC) Wed 6:30
Need for Speed 3D (PG) Fri-Sat 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:10 Sun 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:40 Mon-Thu 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15
Noah (STC) Fri-Sat 12:20-3:30-6:40-9:55 Sun 11:50-3-6:10-9:25 Mon-Thu 1-4-7-10 Fri-Sat 1-4:10-7:20-10:35 Sun 12:30-3:40-6:50-10:05 Mon-Wed 1:20-4:20-7:20-10:20 Thu 1:20-4:20 Thu 7:30-10:30
Non-Stop (PG) Fri-Sat 12:10-2:40-5:15-7:45-10:20 Sun 11:40-2:10-4:45-7:15-9:50 Mon-Tue 2:25-5-7:35-10:05 Wed 1:05-3:40-10:05 Thu 1:05-3:40-6:45-10:05

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Bolshoi Ballet: Marco Spada (STC) Sun 12:55
Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Thu 9:30 Thu 8 Thu 8:15
Divergent (PG) Fri-Sun 1:10-4:20-7:30-10:45 Mon 1:10-4:15-7:25-10:30 Tue 1:10-4:20-7:30-10:45 Wed 4:15-7:25-10:30 Thu 1:10-4:15-7:25-10:30 Fri-Sun 12:30-3:40-7-10:15 Mon 1:50-5:10-8:30 Tue 12:30-3:40-7-10:15 Wed 1:50-5:10-8:30 Thu 12:45-3:50-6:50-10 Fri-Sun 12:15-3:15-6:40-9:55 Mon 3:30-6:40-9:55 Tue 12:15-3:15-6:40-9:55 Wed 3:15-6:50-10 Thu 3:30-6:40-9:55 Star & Strollers Screening, Wed 1 Enemy (14A) Fri-Sat 4:05-6:55-9:20 Sun 4:50-7:15-9:35 Mon-Wed 4:05-6:55-9:20 Thu 4:05
The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri-Sun 12:20-2:50-5:20-7:50-10:25 Mon 2:50-5:20-7:50-10:25 Tue 12:20-2:50-5:20-7:50-10:25 Wed-Thu 2:50-5:20-7:50-10:25 Fri-Sun 12:40-3:40-6:15-9 Mon 3:50-6:20-9 Tue 12:40-3:40-6:15-9 Wed-Thu 3:50-6:20-9
The LEGO Movie (G) Fri 1:30 Sat 11-1:30 Sun-Thu 1:30
The LEGO Movie 3D (G) Fri-Wed 4-7:05-9:35 Thu 4-6:40 The Metropolitan Opera: Rusalka - Encore (STC) Sat 9
Monsters vs. Aliens (G) Sat 11
The Monuments Men (PG) Fri-Sun 12:55-3:45-6:50-9:40 Mon 12:55-3:45-6:45-9:40 Tue 12:55-3:45-6:50-9:40 Wed-Thu 12:55-3:45-6:45-9:40 Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri-Sat 12:15-2:45 Sun 12:30-2:45 Mon 2:45 Tue 12:15-2:45 Wed-Thu 2:45
Mr. Peabody & Sherman 3D (G) Fri-Thu 5:10-7:35-10:05
Muppets Most Wanted (G) Fri 12-1:45-2:40-4:30-5:20-7:15-8-9:55-10:40 Sat 11:10-12-1:45-2:40-4:30-5:20-7:15-8-9:55-10:40 Sun 12-1:45-2:40-4:30-5:20-7:15-8-9:55-10:40 Mon 1:45-2-4:30-4:45-7:15-7:30-9:55-10:10 Tue 12-1:45-2:40-4:30-5:20-7:15-8-9:55-10:40 Wed-Thu 1:45-2-4:30-4:45-7:15-7:30-9:55-10:10
National Theatre Live: War Horse - Encore (STC) Wed 6:30
Need for Speed 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 12:50-3:50-7:10
Noah (STC) Fri-Sun 1:25-4:20-7:10-10:30 Mon 4:20-7:10-10:30 Tue 1:25-4:20-7:10-10:30 Wed-Thu 4:20-7:10-10:30 Fri-Sun 1-4:10-7:20-10:35 Mon 1-4:10-7:20-10:30 Tue 1-4:10-7:20-10:35 Wed 1-4:10-7:20-10:30 Thu 7:20-10:30 Thu 1-4:10
Non-Stop (PG) Fri-Thu 2:25-5-7:40-10:15
Son of God (PG) Fri-Sun 12:40 Mon 12:55 Tue 12:40 Wed-Thu 12:55

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Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri-Sun 1:30-4
Ride Along (PG) Fri-Thu 9:05
RoboCop (PG) Fri-Thu 7

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The Book Thief (PG) Fri-Thu 8:50
Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2 (G) Fri-Sun 12:30 Dallas Buyers Club (14A) Fri-Thu 8:40 Frozen (G) Fri-Thu 4:30
Frozen 3D (G) Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45-6:50 Mon-Thu 6:50
Gravity (PG) Fri-Thu 4:30
The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 9:05
The Nut Job (G) Fri-Sun 12:30-2:30-6:45 Mon-Thu 6:45
The Nut Job 3D (G) Fri-Thu 5
RoboCop (PG) Fri-Thu 6:30
Walking With Dinosaurs (G) Fri-Sun 2:30

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Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Thu 9:45 Thu 8
Dishkiyaoon (STC) Fri-Sun 12:55-3:40-6:30-9:15 Mon-Thu 1:25-4:15-7:05-9:50
Divergent (PG) Fri-Sun 12:30-1:10-3:40-4:20-6:50-7:30-10:05-10:45 Mon-Tue 12:50-3:20-4-6:35-7:10-9:40-10:25 Wed 3:20-4-6:35-7:10-9:40-10:25 Thu 12:50-3:20-4-6:35-9:40 Star & Strollers Screening, Wed 1
Kaum de Heere (STC) Fri-Sun 12:45-3:35-6:20-9:20 Mon-Thu 12:55-3:40-6:30-9:20
The LEGO Movie (G) Fri-Sun 12:05 Mon-Thu 2:30
The LEGO Movie 3D (G) Fri-Sun 2:30-5:05-7:40 Mon-Thu 5:05-7:35
Marriage da Garriage (STC) Fri-Sun 1:05-3:50-6:45-9:45 Mon-Thu 1:10-3:55-6:45-9:35
Monsters vs. Aliens (G) Sat 11
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri-Sun 12:15 Mon-Thu 2:10
Mr. Peabody & Sherman 3D (G) Fri-Sun 2:45-5:10-7:30-9:55 Mon-Thu 4:45-7:25-9:55 Muppets Most Wanted (G) Fri 12-2:35-5:15-7:55-10:30 Sat 11-12-2:35-5:15-7:55-10:30 Sun 12-2:35-5:15-7:55-10:30 Mon-Tue 2:25-5:10-7:55-10:30 Wed 5:10-7:55-10:30 Thu 2:25-5:10-7:55-10:30 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
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Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) , Thu 8
Divergent (PG) , Fri-Sun 12:20-1:20-3:30-4:30-6:40-7:40-9:50 , Mon 6:40-7:40-9:50 , Tue 3:30-4:30-6:40-7:40-9:50 , Wed-Thu 6:40-7:40-9:50
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The LEGO Movie 3D (G) , Fri-Sun 1:05-7:15-9:40 , Mon-Wed 7:15-9:40 , Thu 7:15
Mr. & Mrs. 420 (PG) , Fri-Sun 12:25-4:15-7:50 , Mon 7:50 , Tue 4:15-7:50 , Wed-Thu 7:50
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) , Fri-Sun 3:45 , Mon , Tue 3:45 , Wed-Thu
Mr. Peabody & Sherman 3D (G) , Fri-Sun 12:40-6:30-9 , Mon-Thu 6:30-9
Muppets Most Wanted (G) , Fri-Sun 12:50-4:05-7:05-9:45 , Mon 7:05-9:45 , Tue 4:05-7:05-9:45 , Wed-Thu 7:05-9:45
Need for Speed (PG) , Fri-Sun 3:35 , Mon , Tue 3:35 , Wed-Thu
Need for Speed 3D (PG) , Fri-Sun 12:35-6:35-9:35 , Mon-Wed 6:35-9:35 , Thu 9:40
Noah (STC) Fri-Sun 1-4-7-10 Mon 7-10 Tue 4-7-10 Wed-Thu 7-10
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The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri 7-9 Sat-Sun 2-7-9 Mon-Thu 7-9
Philomena (PG) Fri 7:10 Sat-Sun 2:10-7:10 Mon-Thu 7:10

Criterion 4 White Rock
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Divergent (PG) Fri-Sun 2-7-9:35 Mon-Thu 7-9:35 Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri-Sun 2:30-7:20-9:10 Mon-Thu 7:20-9:10
Muppets Most Wanted (G) Fri-Sun 2:20-7:30-9:30 Mon-Thu 7:30-9:30
Need for Speed (PG) Fri-Sun 2:10-7:10-9:40 Mon-Thu 7:10-9:40

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Enemy (14A) Fri-Sun 12:20-2:45-5:15-8-10:25 Mon-Wed 5:10-7:35-10:05 Thu 5:10
Frozen (G) Fri 1:45-4:25 Sat 11:05-1:45-4:25 Sun 1:45-4:25 Mon-Tue 4:10 Wed 4 Thu 4:10 The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri-Sun 12:25-3-5:30-8-10:30 Mon-Thu 4:40-7:10-9:40
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Mr. Peabody & Sherman 3D (G) Fri-Sun 2:55-5:20-7:45-10:10 Mon-Thu 4:15-7:05-9:30
Muppets Most Wanted (G) Fri 12-2:10-2:40-4:45-5:15-7:25-7:55-10:05-10:35 Sat 11:20-12-2:10-2:40-4:45-5:15-7:25-7:55-10:05-10:35 Sun 12-2:10-2:40-4:45-5:15-7:25-7:55-10:05-10:35 Mon-Thu 4:20-5:05-7:10-7:50-9:50-10:25
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Need for Speed 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 1:40-4:40-7:40-10:40 Mon-Thu 4:10-7:25-10:20
Noah (STC) Fri-Sun 1-4:10-7:20-10:35 Mon-Wed 4:30-7:30-10:30 Thu 4:30 Fri-Sun 12-3:10-6:20-9:35 Mon-Wed 5:30-9 Thu 5:30-7:30-9-10:30
Noah: The IMAX Experience (STC) Fri-Sun 12:30-3:40-6:50-10:05 Mon-Wed 4-7-10:05 Thu 4
Non-Stop (PG) Fri-Sun 12:15-2:50-5:30-8:10-10:40 Mon-Thu 5:05-7:45-10:15
Son of God (PG) Fri-Sun 12:45-4:05-7:15-10:25 Mon-Thu 4:05-7:20-10:25

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If you want to wash your hair, conceal your butt and leave your mother unscandalized, you'd better go into accounting. So sayeth Kit Harington, who stars as Jon Snow in the HBO epic, for now, until his character gets eaten by the Lannisters or something.

"It's only right, if you're going to make a show where nudity and sex is a large part of it, that you be a part of that," he told GQ.

As a matter of fact, Kit's parts have not yet been a part of that. The one time we saw Jon Snow's butt jumping into a river, Kit had a broken ankle and a stand-in had to perform the scene. He's not raring to take his turn stripping down, though.

"I wouldn't say I'd be happy about it," he said. "I'm not saying (if I would do a nude scene). Because I don't know. It would have to be f—ing well deserved."

I'll tell you who well deserves it: The show's female (and gay) fans, who have sat through breast after breast after breast, "well deserved" or not. But do what you want, Kit. Don't do anything you're not comfortable with.

It beggars belief that Efron fought with the homeless

Zac Efron seems to be having a hard time keeping out of trouble. The latest incident for the clean and sober star involves getting into a fight with a transient near L.A.'s Skid Row, according to TMZ. Efron and his bodyguard were reportedly stranded near an underpass of the 110 freeway after their car ran out of gas earlier this week and attracted the anger of nearby homeless men when Efron tossed out a glass bottle that shattered near an encampment. Tensions between the homeless men and Efron's camp escalated, with the High School Musical star reportedly taking a punch to the mouth. No arrests were made, as police could not single out anyone as the instigator in the "mutual combat" situation, according to police reports.

Zac Efron ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

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More to love about Italy

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Italy is a big chunk of the wine world. With 20 regions, and close to 1,000 different grapes growing, it ranks second only to France when tallying up total wine production.

Trouble is, even with so much variety, the wines from Veneto (Valpolicella and Pinot Grigio) and Tuscany (Chianti) make up the majority of what the average Canadian wine drinker is buying.

That leaves a lot of room for discovery, and a good place to start your journey is the central Italian region of Abruzzo — the country's fifth largest winemaker. The montepulciano grape calls the area home and it creates easy-drinking wines with a dark red colour, balanced acidity and rounded tannins, making them food-friendly and sippable by their lonesome.

Illuminati's 2012 Riparosso Montepulciano d'Abruzzo ($14.10 - $16.95) is a modern take on the style that spends only six months aging in oak which allows a dark, jammy goodness to dominate. Its ripe plummy flavour and dried cherry finish is an ideal partner for lamb, pasta with meat sauces, beefy burgers and aged cheeses. **PRICES REFLECT RANGE ACROSS COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

Salad

Chicken Rice Noodle Salad with Coconut Milk Dressing

- 150 g flat rice noodles
- 2 x 200 g cooked chicken breast fillets, sliced
- 2 long red chili peppers, deseeded and finely sliced
- 4 finely shredded kaffir lime leaves
- 3 green onions (scallions), finely sliced
- 1/2 cup coriander leaves
- 1/2 cup mint leaves
- 1/2 cup basil leaves

Coconut Milk Dressing

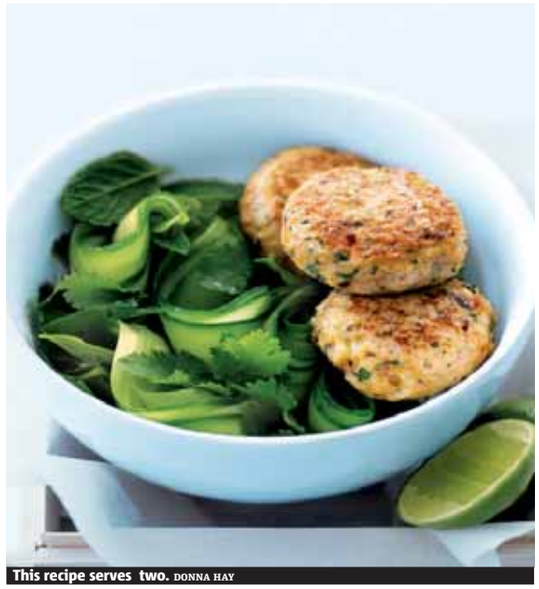
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) coconut milk
- 1 tbsp fish sauce
- 2 tbsp lime juice
- 1 tbsp caster sugar

Place rice noodles in bowl, cover with boiling water and stand 6 minutes or until soft. Drain and rinse. Toss noodles with chicken, chili, lime leaf, onion, coriander, mint and basil. Coconut milk dressing: combine coconut milk, fish sauce, juice and sugar. Pour over the salad to serve.

DONNA HAY, GUSTOTV.COM

Including unconventional flavours in your dishes doesn't have to be difficult. Bestselling Australian chef Donna Hay shows us how, with a delicious shallow-fried recipe from her cookbook Fast, Fresh, Simple.

Adding Asian accents: Simple Thai Fish Cakes



This recipe serves two. DONNA HAY

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1. Place the fish, ginger, chili jam, coriander and egg white in the bowl of a food processor and process until smooth.

Ingredients

- 500 g firm white fish fillets, skin off
- 2 tbsp finely grated ginger
- 2 tbsp chili jam
- 1/4 cup coriander (cilantro) leaves
- 1 egg white
- vegetable oil, for shallow frying
- lime wedges, to serve

Cucumber and Lime Salad

- 1 tbsp lime juice
- 2 tsp fish sauce
- 1 1/2 tsp superfine sugar
- 3 Lebanese cucumbers, sliced with a vegetable peeler
- 1/4 cup mint leaves
- 1/4 cup coriander leaves

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2. With slightly wet hands shape the mixture into 12 flat cakes.

3. Heat a non-stick frying pan over medium-high heat. Add 1 cm of oil and cook the fish cakes, in batches, 4 minutes each side or until cooked.

4. To make the cucumber and lime salad, place the lime juice, fish sauce and sugar in a bowl and mix to combine.

5. Add the cucumber, mint and coriander and toss to coat. Serve with the fish cakes and lime wedges. **WATCH DONNA HAY FAST, FRESH, SIMPLE THURSDAYS STARTING AT 10 P.M. EST/PT ON GUSTO TV, CANADA'S NEW FOOD & LIFESTYLE CHANNEL. VISIT GUSTOTV.COM FOR FULL PROGRAM LINE-UP AND MORE GREAT RECIPE IDEAS.**

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Blim Market at Heritage Hall

Add a touch of fresh style to your home and look this season at the Blim Market. You'll find knick-knacks, cool crafts and unique gifts at the first Blim community market of the year. This one-day market kicks off Sunday, March 30 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Main St. Heritage Hall (3102 Main St.).

Featuring Lola Frost

Head down to SFU's Goldcorp Centre for the Arts (149 W. Hastings St.) on March 28 for an early learning session featuring Lola Frost, co-director of the Vancouver Burlesque Centre. Vancouver's Rock'n'Roll Flapper, Lola Frost is best known for combining 1920s starlet with a kiss of Ramones grit. She's made a name for herself with her uniquely elegant blend of provocative dance and theatrics.
Visit creativemornings.com for more details.

VIBF presents the Burlesque Bazaar

Don't miss the second instalment of the 2014 VIBF Burlesque Bazaar, to be held on March 30. Now with even more talented participants and sponsors, the event will feature local vendors, variety acts, burlesque, live drawing and plenty of locally produced items with serious sparkle to help redefine your spring style. The event takes place from noon until 6 p.m. at 2755 Prince Edward St. vanburlesquefest.com.

BC SPCA Masquerade

Pull on your LBD, grab a feathered mask and get ready to head out for a night of dancing, mingling and fundraising at the BC SPCA Vancouver Masquerade Ball, taking place March 29 at the Fairmont Hotel Vancouver. This black-tie formal event is definitely one not to miss, with all proceeds benefiting the BC SPCA. The Ball features a DJ, live music, guest emcee Keri Adams, plenty of space for serious dancing, hors d'oeuvres, prizes, both a silent and live auction, and much more. ball4bcspca.com.

Last chance: 2013 Chutzpah! PLUS

Chutzpah! PLUS and The Dance Centre present Sidra Bell Dance New York, back at Chutzpah for the weekend. Don't miss this special co-presentation after last year's riveting performances. Sidra Bell Dance New York returns with STELLA and Garment at The Dance Centre for several evenings of incredible shows featuring powerful dancers and provocative performances that will have you on the edge of your seat. Tickets are still available and the show takes place at Scotiabank Dance Centre, located at 677 Davie St. sidrabelldanceny.org.

Coming Up: Sakura Days Japan Fair

Sakura Days Japan Fair, (#SDJF), to be held Apr. 5 and 6 is a Japanese festival showcasing cultural and performing arts, cuisine and business while celebrating spring and the cherry blossom. The 2013 edition will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Apr. 6 and 7 at VanDusen Botanical Garden. japanfairvancouver.com.

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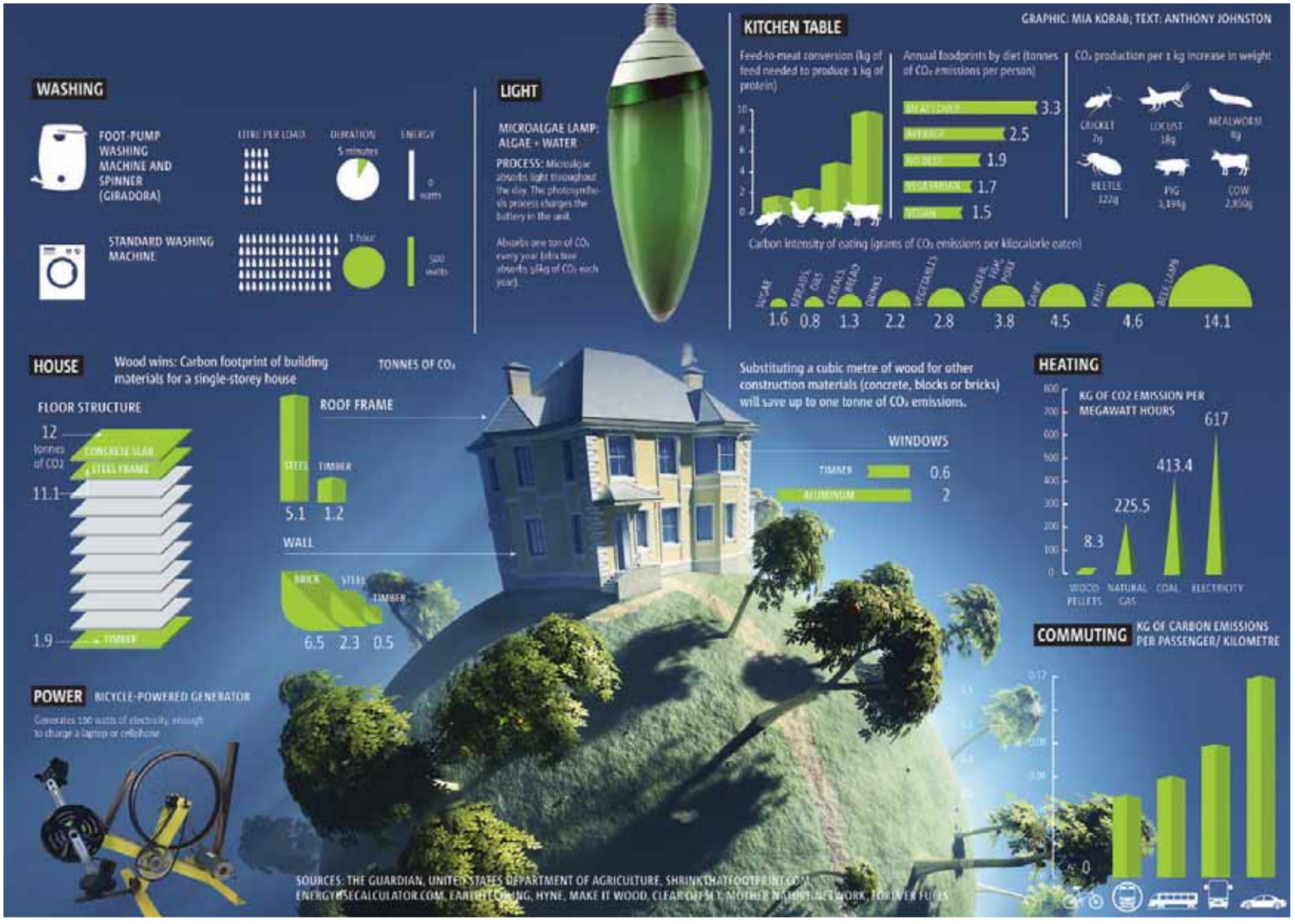

3 reasons why you should turn off the lights this Saturday

Be a superhero for the planet

Each one of us is powerful — more than we think — when it comes to the choices we make about what we consume, how we use resources, the products we buy and how we reuse and recycle. These efforts, multiplied around the world, have a major impact on the planet.

Earth Hour is this Saturday. In homes and cities all around the world, at 8:30 p.m. local time, people will switch off their lights as a symbolic demonstration of their commitment to conserve the planet.

WWF is excited about this year's partnership with Spider-Man for Earth Hour. And it is hugely inspiring that the stars of the The Amazing Spider-Man 2 — Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone and Jamie Foxx, along with director Marc Webb — are lending their support.

You, too, can help by switching off your lights for Earth Hour this weekend, but also in the ways you live your daily life and the choices you make, every day of the year.

Use the power of the crowd

The 2014 Earth Hour also sees the launch of an innovative digital crowdfunding and crowdsourcing platform, Earth Hour Blue, which aims to harness the power of the crowd to raise funds and awareness for essential on-the-ground environmental projects around the world.

With a few simple clicks, you can help deliver energy-efficient stoves to families in Madagascar, help communities in the Philippines build fibre-glass boats to withstand climate impacts like Typhoon Haiyan, support conservation of the iconic Table Mountain National Park in South Africa, and provide better equipment for WWF rangers protecting Indonesia's endangered wildlife — like the Sumatran tiger, elephant, rhino and orangutan, and their forest home.

You can also show your support for essential conservation projects around the world by adding your voice to important digital campaigns — such as helping end shark-finning in marine waters for the consumption of shark fin soup, and saving the Great Barrier Reef in Australia.

We love cities

Odds are you're reading this on your daily commute. Today, more than half of us live in urban spaces, generating more than 70 per cent of the world's CO2 emissions. But there is so much we can do to reduce our footprint on the planet, even in cities.

WWF's Earth Hour City Challenge was created to mobilize action and support from cities in the essential global transition towards a resilient, climate-smart future. The challenge celebrates and encourages the best of urban green innovations, in areas ranging from cleaner energy to more efficient buildings and less waste. Fourteen national winners and one global Earth Hour Capital are being announced this week, decided in part by the thousands of votes received online from citizens around the world.

It really is up to each one of us to save the planet — individually, as businesses or governments, and in groups of concerned citizens committed to bringing about positive change for this amazing planet we call home. And to do that, we all need to channel our inner superhero!

JIM LEAPE, DIRECTOR GENERAL OF WWF INTERNATIONAL

MLS

DeMerit ready to return after maintenance week

Jay DeMerit may have been the first veteran Vancouver Whitecaps player to get a rest this season, but he certainly won't be the last.

Last Saturday, as the Whitecaps were doing battle on the road against the New England Revolution, the 34-year-old centre back and club captain was back in Vancouver. Not because of injury.

The MLS season on its own is a grind. Add to that the Amway Canadian Championship matches and potential MLS Cup playoff games, and suddenly you're looking at possibly more than 40 games. Might not seem like a lot, but consider the toll it takes on the body when you're essentially running for up to 90 minutes straight.

The belief is that a rest now will help keep DeMerit as fresh and healthy as possible for more critical points in the season.

"I'm thinking longer term of the season than the shorter term of just the one result," said Robinson.

DeMerit said he spent the time working with Rick Celebrini, the club's head of sports medicine and science in Vancouver.

It's expected that DeMerit will once again be in the Starting XI against the Houston Dynamo at BC Place Stadium on Saturday.

"It's just about being sensible when you can get (rest)," said DeMerit, who missed six months of last season recovering from a ruptured Achilles tendon.

"Hopefully we can use that to our advantage come Saturday."

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Tyson Barrie of the Avalanche scores past the Canucks' Yannick Weber and goalie Eddie Lack in overtime on Thursday night in Denver. DOUG PENSINGER/GETTY IMAGES

Tyson delivers KO blow in overtime

NHL. Canucks' 3-game winning streak snapped after Avs defenceman tips in deciding goal

On Thursday

3	2
Avalanche	Canucks

Tyson Barrie scored 55 seconds into overtime, Semyon Varlamov stopped 29 shots, and the Colorado Avalanche moved a step closer to their first playoff berth in four years with a 3-2 win over the Vancouver Canucks on Thursday night.

Matt Duchene scored and assisted on the winner, and Gabriel Landeskog added a goal.

Yannick Weber and Zack Kassian scored for the Canucks, whose three-game winning streak was snapped.

On the winning goal, Duchene dribbled the puck into the corner and sent a pass to Barrie, who was standing in front of the net and tipped it past goalie Eddie Lack. The defenceman did a little shuffle dance before his teammates mobbed him.

Daniel Sedin recorded his 800th NHL point with an assist in the first period. His twin brother, Henrik, reached that milestone on Oct. 15 at Philadelphia.

Henrik Sedin didn't make the trip because of a leg injury.

The Avalanche nearly sewed up their first post-season appearance since the 2009-10 season on Thursday, needing a win and a loss by Phoenix to secure a spot. But the Coyotes delayed that by beating the New Jersey Devils 3-2 in a road shootout.

Struggling just a few weeks ago, the Canucks are making a late playoff push. They earned a valuable point and are now five behind Phoenix, which holds the second wild-card spot in the Western Conference.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You'll make your presence felt today, especially at work where power planet Pluto encourages you to believe you are worthy of bigger and better things. You are entitled to be treated with respect — and you will make sure you get it.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
The planets will give you the confidence to let important people know what you are capable of. Don't worry that they might think you are being too pushy because that's just what they are looking for.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Money matters and career issues are under good influences today, so be brave and make the first move if you feel there is cash to be made or a promotion to be won.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
With communications planet Mercury linked to Pluto in your opposite sign today you won't hesitate to call it as you see it. Some people may be shocked that you are so outspoken but you won't care in the slightest.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
If someone suggests you need to prove your commitment, maybe you should reconsider the status of your relationship. As far as you are concerned, it is a partnership of equals. If they can't agree, say goodbye.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You're in a rebellious mood and may do something that shocks friends and enemies. Good. Too many people have been taking you for granted.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You will know if someone is lying to you today. There is no way they can pull the wool over your eyes. Whether or not you let them know you are not fooled is up to you. It may benefit you to play dumb.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Reach out to someone you have not seen or heard from in a while. Not only will you have plenty of gossip to catch up on, you may find your long-term plans coincide nicely.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You may be a rebel by nature but this is not a good time to rock the boat. Instead, find out what assistance friends and family members need and do what you can to help them realize their goals.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Pluto in your sign endows you with the courage to get things done, and today and over the weekend you will push yourself harder than you have done for a long time. But it's not just about physical effort. Think harder, and deeper, too.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
An investment you made a while back will pay off today and you will be glad you had the sense to act on what your inner voice told you. What it's telling you now is to not get carried away.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Even if you are the kind of Pisces who does not like to rock the boat, you will let certain people know where they have been going wrong.

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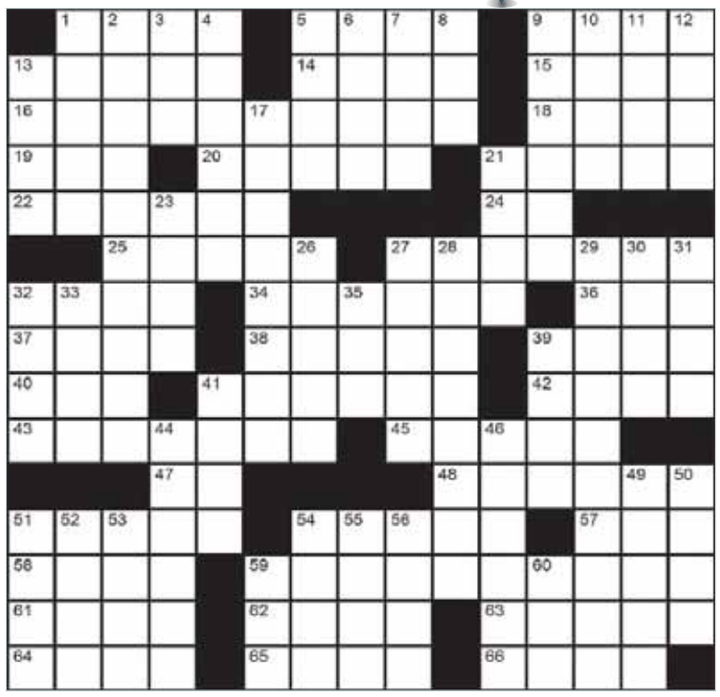
Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Snake sounds
5. Staff on a ship
9. Kitchen knife-using move
13. "Lorna __" (1951)
14. Actress Ms. Turner (b.1921 - d.1995)
15. Practitioners of it might be wearing Lululemon
16. Mega music event this weekend: 2 wds.
18. Ernie's pal
19. Work unit
20. Eras
21. Rhinoplasty targets
22. Montreal's __ College
24. Certain conjunction
25. Prone to drips
27. Reside ruggedly: 2 wds.
32. Honest
34. Denizens of The Hawkeye State
36. 'Press' suffix
37. Plucked instrument
38. Milan-based fashion house
39. Marie-Claire's friend
40. Banqueted
41. Unravel the scarf and start all over again
42. Fewer
43. Intersection in #17-Down, __ and Main
45. Spherical
47. Out's opposite
48. Gives warning
51. Canadian Transport Minister, Lisa __
54. Single-named male model
57. Eggs, Latin-style
58. Opposing
59. "Kids in the Hall: __ __" (1996)
61. __-Cola
62. "I Got You __" by Sonny & Cher
63. Decks, in boxing
64. Comic actress Madeline
65. Blue hue
66. Competed on "American Idol"

Down
1. "This milk is __ _ bit, don't you think?" (Milk-drinker's complaint)
2. An attendee at #16-Across
3. __-Cone
4. "Airport" (1970) director, George __
5. __ up (Become tight-lipped)
6. Uncommon
7. Terminates
8. Existed
9. Robotically-enhanced Sci-Fi human
10. Works the flower beds
11. Demon
12. Mr. Sajak's
13. Spun/scratched the LPs
17. Setting of #16-Across
21. We: French
23. Certain
26. Singer, Thom __
27. "You Turn Me On, I'm a __" by Joni Mitchell
28. Where some commuters are right now: 3 wds.
29. Jessica Tandy's Canadian actor hubby who starred in "Cocoon" (1985): 2 wds.
30. Flower kind
31. Football accessories
32. Envelope part
33. Using-a-street thing
35. Pallid
39. "No word of _ __." (True)
41. Mouth off
44. Renaissance painter from Venice
46. Barricades
49. The Littlest Hobo, e.g.: 2 wds.
50. Pronounces
51. Coat __
52. Small buffalo
53. Yen
54. Skirmish
55. Rhyming scheme
56. "Tres __!"
59. UK network
60. Battery size

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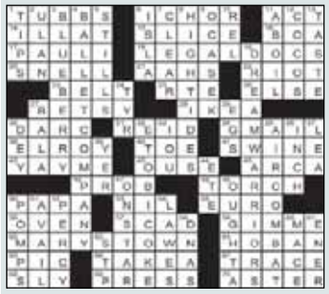

Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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5	3		9					6
		4			8			
9	7			1				
	6						3	
				5			4	8
			1			5		
7					3		6	1
	9			6				2

Yesterday's Sudoku

8	4	1	5	9	3	7	2	6
6	5	9	7	2	8	4	1	3
3	2	7	4	1	6	8	5	9
1	8	6	9	7	4	5	3	2
7	9	5	6	3	2	1	8	4
4	3	2	8	5	1	9	6	7
5	1	4	2	6	7	3	9	8
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MIKE GOETZ
For Metro

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Here's a sample of a few concepts worth seeking out on this year's show floor.

Kia provo

The Kia provo concept harkens back to the glory days of European-based "hot hatches" or "tiny terrors," but with today's modern gizmos and go-fast stuff. The provo's snout features an aggressive air intake, carbon fibre panels, and headlights that employ more than 850 programmable LEDs. Under the hood is a 201-horsepower turbocharged version of Kia's 1.6-litre DGI (direct injection) I4 engine, aided by a small electric motor capable of delivering another 44 horses to the rear-wheels only — effectively making the provo an AWD vehicle.

Jaguar CX-17

The Jaguar C-X17 concept is, yes, a type of crossover, or SUV, or tall-wagon type of thing that Jaguar has heretofore never contemplated. But what's under the C-X17 is as equally interesting as its SUV configuration — it debuts Jaguar's new modular aluminum architecture, which should allow Jaguar to produce a diverse type of vehicles with this one architecture. Jaguar has already announced that the first production vehicle to leverage this structure will be a compact luxury sport sedan to compete mano-a-mano with the BMW 3 Series.

'Floating roof'

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Ford Edge Concept

Ford is reinventing the Edge as a more global vehicle, and confirmed that the new generation model expected in 2015 will be exported from its Oakville assembly plant to places like Europe and China. The Ford Edge Concept is high on future tech and a premium interior experience. Witness the hand-stitched instrument panel, and the "next level" autonomous driving aids. Edge Concept can fully park by itself in tight spaces while the driver is outside of the vehicle, and will automatically guide itself out of harm's way in the event of an imminent collision.

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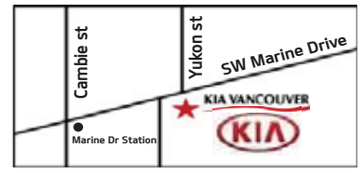

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NICOLAS WELLS
For Metro

While other kids played baseball or tag, Rick Francoeur was in an autobody shop working side-by-side with his father.

Thirty years on and Francoeur is still working in the body shop. But while he may have been working on beat-up cars as a kid, he is now able to say he worked on a Mustang worth $775,000.

With his brother Daryl, they started 360 Fabrications, a car restoration shop in Abbotsford. While Rick has maintained a passion for fast cars, Daryl's passion took him to the sky, working with helicopters and jets around the world. Now both brothers focus on cars.

Rick says most of their clients are CEOs with a passion for fast cars. Their newest project has been restoring a 1967 Mustang Fastback over the course of nine months.

When it originally rolled in to the shop, it was a little beat up. Age had not been kind to the car, and both Francoeurs decided to essentially start fresh, keeping nothing original except the car's interior structure.

"The owner told us we could do whatever we wanted," Rick said. "All he wanted was the sickest car on the planet."

The car has undergone more than 700 engine and body modifications, and includes an Italian-made sound system, all done in the comfort of their own shop.

While the original Fastback topped out at about 200 kilometres per hour, the souped up version easily hits 320 km/h.

"It's hell on wheels," Rick said.

They even took the owner for a spin, taking corners at an exhilarating 140 km/h.

Since restoring the vintage ride, the Francoeurs have taken it down to the prestigious Barrett Jackson Car Auction and duPont Registry, and it will be a feature in the Hagerty Classic and Collectible Alley of the Vancouver International Auto Show.

The Vancouver International Auto Show runs through to Sunday at the Vancouver Convention Centre.

Bid on a Mustang

On April 17, 1964, Ford unveiled an all-new car that would not only become a champion in its own right, but that would also define a new auto segment. It was the Mustang, of course, a sporty model that quickly became known as a "pony car."

Thirty years later, you can own a piece of pony car history. On Saturday, the Vancouver Auto Show will feature a live auction, open to the public, where you can bid on and possibly drive home in a 1966 Mustang coupe.

The event is held in collaboration with the Vancouver Collector Car Show and Auction.

The auction is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the Red Line Stage. There is no reserve, and the highest bidder pays just the bid, with no auction fees. Proceeds go to the New Car Dealers Foundation, which provides scholarships for auto industry education programs, and supports local charitable organizations.

JIL MCINTOSH

Classics continue to flex their muscles

JASON PRITCHARD
For Metro

Most cars at auto shows, including the award-winning new Mazda 6 and Jeep Cherokee, are on hand to display the auto industry's latest and greatest innovations, technologies and styling to the masses.

Though countless new models from affordable fuel-savers to high-dollar exotics will be on hand for the duration of the Vancouver Auto Show, the Hagerty Classic Alley, in partnership with the Vancouver Collector Car Show and Auction, will give those in attendance a taste of some highly coveted models from days gone by.

Hagerty, an insurance company specializing in valuing and insuring classic collector cars, will be presenting a selection of cars from the 1950s and '60s that shouldn't be missed, including a pair of special Ford Mustangs to help celebrate the legendary model's 50th anniversary.

The first of these Mustangs is a 1965 Convertible, originally won by former owner Jerry Wolfman's parents in a radio contest. This Wimbledon White Mustang Convertible, complete with a 225-horsepower V8, was given a $10,000 full-body restoration and paint job, then sold to another collector, who later restored it again before selling it to its current owner, Herb Johnstone, who says he will never let it go. This storied Mustang is just one example of the passion and dedication common in the collector car community.

A 1966 Plymouth Satellite. CONTRIBUTED

Also, a 1967 Ford Mustang will be on display — this one turned from plain Jane to exclusive custom by 360 Fabrication Inc. Some owners choose to leave their old Mustangs as original as possible, but 360 Fabrication took a different approach. They created a hand-made hood and personalized leather interior, then added custom wheels, stainless exhaust and a stand-out paint job. Under the hood? How does a 520-cubic-inch V8 with 700 horsepower and a 150-shot of nitrous sound? The car, perhaps appropriately, is called Night Mare.

A 1965 Mustang convertible. CONTRIBUTED

Fans of old Chevrolets can check out a fully-restored 1956 Nomad Custom, featuring a 502 V8 with 611 horsepower, Street Fighter transmission, and custom interior, stereo, paint and suspension. Pristine and immaculate, this Nomad represents a full nut-and-bolt restoration on what was originally a rust-free car.

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Bentley's Flying Spur is also ridiculously powerful, pulling 616 horses out of its 12-cylinder engine, and combining it with superb styling and a luscious interior. If one of the 100-plus available colours isn't to your liking, Bentley can mix one specifically for you, although you can expect it to raise the $246,540 base price tag by at least a few bucks.

Both of Lamborghini's current models will be on hand — the Gallardo, which will get you to 100 km/h almost before you can blink, and the new Aventador, the replacement for the outgoing Murciélago, which will accelerate even faster — in 2.9 seconds, to be exact, thanks to its 700 horsepower. There is a V10 inside the Gallardo, which starts at $211,500, while the Aventador and its V12 engine can run as high as $485,000.

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The Bentley Flying Spur is ridiculously powerful, pulling 616 horses out of its 12-cylinder engine. CONTRIBUTED

And for perhaps the ultimate in exclusivity, check out the McLaren 650S Coupe. For some $320,000, you will get a car that's pretty much made out of carbon fibre, a twin-turbocharged V8, and F1-inspired styling. If you haven't bought your lottery ticket yet, now's the time.

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CANADIAN CAR OF THE YEAR FINALIST: CHEVROLET CORVETTE STINGRAY
Category win: Best new sports and performance car over $50,000
In a nutshell: The new Stingray is a truly bar-raising performance car — packing the highest level of advanced technology, fuel-saving engineering and standard power output ever seen in a Corvette. With world-class performance and a starting price less than $60,000, here is a machine that's bound to give numerous competitors a headache.
Standout scores: Throttle response, steering feel, braking feel and a landslide lead in subjective value scoring rocketed the Stingray ahead of its competitors. Braking performance and passing performance were tops in the category by a hefty margin as well.
Notes: The new Corvette Stingray laid down leading performance numbers and boasted among the category's highest scores across the board — despite an as-tested price up to $44,000 less than the category's pricier entries. Bang for the buck here is immense.

CANADIAN UTILITY VEHICLE OF THE YEAR: JEEP CHEROKEE
Category win: Best new SUV/CUV under $35,000
In a nutshell: The new Cherokee delivers distinctive styling, tremendous feature content, and all-road, all-weather capability — all in a package designed to be exceptionally fuel-efficient, upscale and attainable. Numerous technological firsts are debuted in this model.
Standout scores: Interior styling, feature content, refinement, ride comfort, off-road capability and subjective value scores helped put the Cherokee ahead of its competitors, as did top scores for safety features.
Notes: The new Cherokee competes in one of the most competitive market segments in Canada and advanced features, safety, refinement and comfort should help it connect readily with value-minded shoppers.

CANADIAN UTILITY VEHICLE OF THE YEAR FINALIST: ACURA MDX
Category win: Best new SUV/CUV over $60,000
In a nutshell: Acura's elemental MDX crossover has been a staple of the Canadian market for years, and the all-new model seeks to carry forward on its success. New technology, styling, power and connectivity features are applied, though the MDX's underlying recipe for sensible luxury remains.
Standout scores: Top scores for interior roominess, comfort, ease of access, and ride quality helped the MDX stand out, and scores for quality, acceleration, fuel consumption and emissions performance were among the category's best. These scores came from a competitor with the lowest as-tested price in the group, which should help cement the new MDX as a solid value that will challenge machines priced tens of thousands more.
Notes: The MDX is more upscale, high-tech and efficient than ever for 2014, demonstrates leadership in comfort and space, and maintains a highly attractive price.

CANADIAN UTILITY VEHICLE OF THE YEAR FINALIST: KIA SORENTO
Category win: Best new SUV/CUV $35,000 to $60,000
In a nutshell: Heavily updated for 2014, the Kia Sorento brings new technology, powertrains, and styling to the segment, building on a successful product popular with value-minded shoppers after safety, feature content and versatility.
Standout scores: Sorento earned the highest scores for driver position, ergonomics, throttle response and powertrain refinement. It also boasted the strongest acceleration figures in the category. Further, a top score for subjective value was combined with high points in the segment for cargo capacity, visibility, emissions and ride comfort.
Notes: Sorento leads the pack in several scores, lands among the top in others, and boasted an as-tested price some $7,600 lower than the next lowest-priced competitor. Top scores and low pricing confirm the Sorento's high-value approach to connecting with shoppers.

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The two big winners of the annual 2014 Canadian Car of the Year (CCOTY) awards, presented by the Automobile Journalists Association of Canada (AJAC), will be on hand at the 2014 Vancouver International Auto Show.

Both the 2014 Mazda 6 and 2014 Jeep Cherokee earned top honours in the association's annual awards program, coming away with Canadian Car of the Year and Canadian Utility Vehicle of the Year trophies, respectively.

Both models earned their coveted awards after some 80 auto reviewers participated in a weeklong testing event, which required back-to-back, same-day road tests of all competing models within numerous categories. A test drive scoring system creates a level playing field and combines expert scores with data relating to fuel efficiency, price, safety, performance figures and more. There isn't a more comprehensive and thorough vehicle evaluation program in the world.

Once thousands of man hours of driving were completed and scores tallied, it was the Mazda 6 in top place among this year's new cars available in Canada, with the new Jeep Cherokee finishing atop this new year's utility vehicle models. The pair represent just two overall winners from an initial field of several dozen competitors.

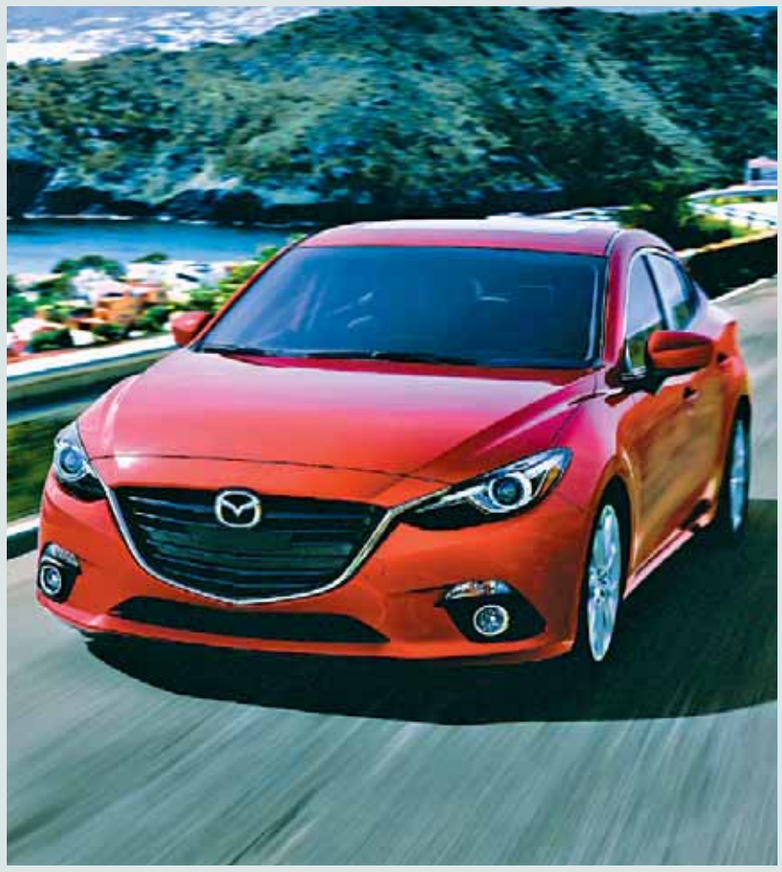
Information on all vote scores, their weighting, as well as tools to compare models across varying categories and years, is available as a free consumer resource at ajac.ca.

Here is a closer look at the Canadian Car of the Year and the Canadian Utility Vehicle of the Year, and some highlights from the scoring that put both models ahead of the pack after testing and voting by the AJAC panel.

The Vancouver International Auto Show runs through to Sunday at the Vancouver Convention Centre.

For more, please see AS8.

CANADIAN CAR OF THE YEAR WINNER: MAZDA 6
Category Win: Best new family car over $30,000
In a nutshell: The new Mazda 6 uses Skyactiv technology for high-efficiency performance, while the upscale cabin and body styling help the 6 hit more than its weight in the segment. Top levels of high-tech and advanced powertrain engineering are on board.
Standout scores: Journalists assigned the Mazda 6 the highest scores in its category for interior and exterior styling, quality, ergonomics, and for steering, handling and braking feel. Subjective value was tops in the category as well.
Notes: Fuel efficiency, upscale styling, overall value and fun-factor are valued by many family sedan shoppers — and the Mazda 6 more than delivers on these fronts.



CANADIAN CAR OF THE YEAR FINALIST: MAZDA 3
Category win: Best new small car under $21,000
In a nutshell: The latest Mazda 3 combines styling, handling, technology and advanced powertrain engineering typical of pricier models into a highly competitive package.
Standout scores: The Mazda 3's overall score dusted the competition by 30 points, with top marks assigned for interior and exterior style, quality, ergonomics, feature content and overall value. Scores for performance, steering, handling, braking and acceleration were all well ahead of the pack, too.
Notes: The Mazda 3 competes in one of the most competitive market segments in Canada — and it's a standout choice for a shopper after fun-to-drive factor, fuel efficiency, and the latest in high-tech.

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The Honda Fit will be on display at the Vancouver International Auto Show. Show hours are: Noon to 10 p.m. on weekdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. CONTRIBUTED

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Cars, cars, cars!

You are going to want to wear comfortable shoes because there's a lot to see. With so many vehicles under one roof, it's a great opportunity to compare models that you may be considering. You won't be able to test drive them, but you can sit in them to see how the seats feel, where the controls are, how good the visibility is, and if there is enough legroom in the back.

Don't forget your camera. You will definitely want to take photos of the exotic cars on display, but a camera is also handy when you are comparison shopping. Snap pictures of the interiors so you can compare them later and remember what you liked or didn't like about each one.

Pony up

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Ford Mustang, and as a tribute, the Mustang Club of Vancouver will be driving up around 10:30 on Saturday, where they hope to round up 50 Mustangs for its event. Then drop by Sunday, when the Porsche Club of B.C. will come by with its high-horsepower machines.

A 1951 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz restored by 360 Fabrications. CONTRIBUTED

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You can "drive green" at the show

Do you like the idea of environmentally-friendly cars, but you aren't sure about how they will fit into your lifestyle? You can take some of them out for a spin at the Canada Place roadway in front of the Convention Centre. Reservations are on a first-come basis. Cars available will include: The all-electric Nissan Leaf and Smart EV; plug-in hybrids like the Ford Fusion Energi; the extended-range electric Cadillac ELR; and hybrids such as the Toyota Prius and Prius C, Infiniti Q50H, and Lincoln MKZ Hybrid.

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Visit the exhibits

There are several exhibitors in the lobby and throughout the hall, so don't forget to check them out. You can see how being distracted affects your driving at ICBC's driving simulator; enter a contest to win a Vespa scooter to benefit Westminster House Society; shop for auto memorabilia at Road Rage; and pick up free samples of Dove men's hair products.

Visit the Redline Stage

There is a full schedule of speakers and seminars at the Redline Stage; check the show's website for details. Topics include alternative fuels, protecting yourself from curbsiders, vehicle safety, collector cars, and distracted driving.

Vehicles unveiled

The Vancouver International Auto Show will feature a number of debuts this year.

2014 McLaren 650S Coupe — North American debut

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Whether you shopping for a new vehicle, or you just like kicking tires, the Vancouver International Auto Show is a must-see event. Now in its 94th year, the show is one of the largest in Canada, and is presented by the New Car Dealers Association of B.C.

Where and when

The show runs through to Sunday at the Vancouver Convention Centre. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. on weekdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are $15 for adults, $10 for seniors and students, and $4 for children age seven to 12. Children six and younger get in free with an adult. You can also buy a family pass for $30, which includes two adult and two child tickets, or a multi-day pass, good for any two days, for $25. You can avoid lineups at the door by buying your tickets online at VancouverInternationalAutoShow.com, where you will also find details on how to get free tickets when you get an oil change at select dealerships.

All family members are welcome, of course, but if the little ones get bored halfway through, you can drop them off at the new Volkswagen Children's Playcare Centre while you check out the rest of the show. It's free, and your children will be watched and entertained by childcare professionals.

For more, please see AS4.

The Lexus RC-F is one of many cars that will be on display at the Vancouver International Auto Show, which runs through to Sunday at the Vancouver International Auto Show. CONTRIBUTED

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